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TODAY'S

inflated prices on the grain exchange today. There was a good volume of trade.

Flax rebounded after hedge Flax rebounded after hedge-selling had kept prices lower near the open. There was good exporter buying and good volume of trade. Rye had some commission house and local buying and oats and barley were steady. Volume of trade Tuesday in-cluded 1,110,000 bushels of

flax, 135,000 of rye and 2,989,000 of rapeseed.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed made a strong showing in all futures as lack of offers

**EXCHANGE** 

 
 30 Industrials
 906.43, up 12.19
 154 Industrials
 187.36, up 3.06

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 246.83, up 2.32
 12 Golds
 153.38, up 8.61

 15 Utilities
 118.61, up 0.36
 29 Base Metals
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 67 Stocks
 314.25, up 3.30
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 MARKET SUMMARIES

T TRADING

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Beecham. Bay and EMI.

Reed. Bowater and Hawker Siddeley had modest support. Guest Keen fell about seven

CLOSING AVERAGES

Prices Leap

Across Board

Volume, 21,850,000.

Prices leaped ahead on the

Toronto and New York ex-changes with the Dow Jones

average topping the 900-mark.
Toronto's advance was
made in all sectors with ad-

vances outnumbering declines by a healthy 4-to-1 margin.

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 2.20 million shares compared with 1.25 million at

tional Utilities 1% to \$45, Imperial 1% to \$32%, Sherritt % to \$15½ and Numac % to

Great West Life rose 1% to

\$46, R. L. Crain 1¼ to \$12%. Thomson Newspapers % to \$30¼, Canadian Superior Oil 1

AT NEW YORK analysts at-

tributed the rally to the trend toward lowers interest rates, signs of increasing U.S. con-sumer confidences and indica-

tions of an economic pickup.

A big block of 211,800 shares International Nickel was traded on the big board at

23224, up %.
Other prices included United Aircraft, up 1½ at \$32½;
McDonnel Douglas, up 1½ at \$38; Saxon Industries, up 1½ at \$22%, General Motors, up 1½ at \$81½; and Ford, up 2½ at \$724.

AT LONDON the market was firm in quiet trading. Rank A led the gainers, up 28

pence. British American To-bacco went up nine pence. Other gainers were Glaxo.

power steering when that as-

An automotive engineer sought to minimize the com-

"The required pedal pressure for a manually operated brake sustem is somewhere around 100 pounds at 60 miles

ynen power assist raus, pedai pressure increases signifi-cantly and you have to push like hell in comparison, but even a relatively light woman can bring the car to a stop if

per hour on dry pavement "With power assist, that fig-ure drops to about 60 pounds. When power assist fails, pedal

\$3214, up %.

to \$44 and Hollinger 1/2 to \$38.

the same time Tuesday. International Utilities A gained 2 to \$521/4, Toronto Star B 1% to \$40%, Internapence after unfavorable press AT VANCOUVER prices

were generally up. Pre-noon volume was 1,494,142 shares. Imperial Marine led the industrials issues, up .05 at \$1.30 after a turnover of 14,100 shares. International was up .10 at \$1.35 and PWA was up .50 at \$14.50. In the oils, Peace River Pe-

troleum led trading, up .01° at .17% on a volume of 61,500 shares. Stampede International was up .01 at .87 and Albany was up .05 at .55.

Laronge led the mining section, up .06 at \$1.06 after trading 149,500 shares. Afton was off .03 at \$1.75 and Granite Mountain was up a half cent

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Being Probed National Highway Traffic complaints that it is very dif-safety Administration is in-vestigating a possible defect with power brakes when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is inassist fails, just as it is dif-ficult to turn a car having

plaint he said;

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Power Brakes

vestigating a possible defect in auto power brakes that could involve as many as 50 million cars.
Administrator Douglas Toms said his office has re-

ceived "hundreds" of reports of failure of a small plastic safety valve, although no ac-cidents have been confirmed. When the valve breaks, the

brakes still function, but their power assist" is completely Toms said 1963 through 1971

models of all North Americ and many foreign makes are being studied.

'It's a biggie,' said Toms "but its a very cheap valve ... a penny-type item which can be checked visually and very quickly.

Although none of the auto companies had a direct statement, a Ford, Motor Co. NHTSA investigation our safety people ran a quick check, and it appears we are clean." Toms said his office has ci-

'TRUCE'

TORONTO (CP) — Revelry overcame rivalry Tuesday as Robert Butler walked across downtown Queen Street to

downtown queen street to wish his competitor well. Butler, president of T. Eaton Co.-Ltd., joined about 400 other civic and businessy leaders at a party marking the 100th anniversary of Simp

sons Ltd. of Toronto.
Simpsons and Eaton's have department stores across from each other in Toronto's downtown shopping district.

Two Canadians On Council

Two Canadian investment house executives are members of the newly-formed Securities Industry Associa-tion governing council, repre-senting U.S. and Canadian se-curity firms and stock ex-

INSURANCE APPOINTMENT

To a question about recalling all power-braked cars, Toms replied, "I don't know where this will lead."



RAYMOND C. ROCK

securities and stock exchanges.

They are W. P. Wilder, of Toronto, president of Wood Gundy Securities Ltd. and Manager, Insurance Department Dealers Association of Canada, and David L. Torrey. Montreal, vice-president and director of Pitifield, Mackay. Ross and Co. Ltd.

Torrey was 1969 and 1971. Canadian chairman of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

The new institution is an amalgamation of the IBA and the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, effective Jan.

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Fedoruk Contemplates . .

### BASTION SQUARE'S SECRETS . . .

### Witchcraft Alive and Well

By LANI SELICK Times Staff

There are 50 practisers of Wiega — the Witch religion — in British Columbia, according to Mark Fedoruk.

He is high priest of Victoria's only coven, started about a year ago. The 14 member coven holds its ceremonies in a room behind one monies in a room behind one of the shops in Bastion Square's Law Chambers building. The ritual room is a deep

wine color, contrasted with black. On opposite walls, a statue of Christ faces an unstatue of Christ faces an underworld figure painted on a window. On the other walls, black mirrors oppose, a picture of the Mandala and shelves of books.

The floor is carpeted. When a section of the carpet is raised, a large black and white circle painted with symbols is exposed in the centre of the dimly-lit room.

A & & o r d i n g to Fedoruk, Wicca is a nature religion. It

Wicca is a nature religion. It is "flowing with nature,

understanding nature's laws, not trying to be the master of nature but the vehicle of it."

MISUNDERSTOOD

Fedoruk believes Wicca is one of the most misunderstood and misrepresented religions in the world.

"The devil is the most maligned figure in the history of human religion," he says, "He's just the opposite, supposedly, of good, of God. But God is all creation, good and bad, negative and positives." bad, negative and positive;

-bad, negative and positive:
"Creation is a unity including polarities; the 'devil,' if
that's how you want to think
of him, is a necessary part of
the unity of God's creation."
Followers of Wicca see "Baphomet" as symbol of "the system here on earth, life here on earth. He represents the unity between man and woman."

Followers of Wicca do not "consort" with Baphomet or worship him outside the con-text of his purpose in God's creation, Fedoruk said.

Are any witch religions

Nature Religion, Not

Voodoo'

oriented to an "evil devil"? Devil-worshippers are involved with the Christian concept of Satan, not Wicca theology, he said. Devil-worship-pers couldn't be considered followers of the Witch reli-gion, whatever they call themselves.

FOUR HOLIDAYS

About Wicca in general: Fedoruk said most followers celebrate four major holidays "Sabhats" - two solstices

brate seasonal change — All Hallow's Eve Oct. 31, Candel-mas Feb. 2, Beltane April 30

and Lammas Aug. 1. The witch religion is formally organized around a coven, which has 13 members. Fedoruk explained that the number and structure of the coven is symbolic. Within the group, 12 persons stand for the 12 astrological signs. There is one extra person to stand for either the mother or father principle in life.

The Victoria coven has two extra members because the male and female principles are seen as equal in importance, so both are represented, he said,

The magic circle on the floor is part of all coven rituals. If a ritual occurs outdoors, a circle is drawn on the

The circle in the ritual room is eight feet in diame-ter, Fedoruk said the circle actually extends to nine feet, but the ninth is invisible, ex-

cept to the spiritually enlight-

ened.

The magic circle is a diagram of patterns in life. Progression towards the centre of the circle charts the loss of earthly desires and the gaining of higher consciousness— and progression toward higher consciousness leads to an

understanding of magic. The word magic has much meaning for Wicca followers, but doesn't refer either to casting spells or pulling rab-bits out of hats.

According to Fedoruk, "magic is using more than 5 per cent of your mind, becoming very sensitive, and understanding nature."

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### Area Building Triples

Construction activity reached a value of \$15.4 million last year in the unor-ganized areas of the Capital Regional District.

This was the value of permits issued by the district's building department in View Royal, Langford Colwood, Metchosin, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, the Highlands and the Gulf Is-

The total included 598

### Teacher Wage Hike 'Rejected'

crease limit for teachers in British Columbia is inappro-priate, Opposition Leader

Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett said the government "pulled the figure out of the air" in setting the limit for teachers. His views came during a press conference in Victoria this morning. Barrert said Education Min-

ister Donald Brothers is 'threatening the quality of ed-ucation' in the province by a 'foolish' and somewhat be-nign' approach toward school financing and teachers sala-

### Tanker Released

GENOA, Italy (Reuter) The Liberian tunker Roniz was released by port authorites at Flume in northern tally Tuesday after its insurers paid a fine of \$100,000 for poliuting the sea with 200 tons of crude oil.

million. The bulk of the \$15.4 million

A direct comparison with 1970 is not possible because of changes, but the permit value that year for Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was \$4.9 CAR STEREO

CAR STEREO REPAIRS CORONA STERES The bulk of the \$15.4 library construction activity in the unorganized areas last years was in Langford and Colwood, 2340 Douglas 388-5311

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, January 10, 1972 commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 1" to recone Lot 3, Plan 4582 for church use, and Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 4582 for day care centre use in addition to church use, all in Section 31, Lake District, 5166 Cordova Bay, Boad.

Zoning By-law, 1971 Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 2"—to rezone Lot 3, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 24514, lying between McKerjast Avenue and Simon Road at the proposed Feit-ham Road intersection for church use.

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 3"—to rezone Parcel A of Lot C, Plan 17379; Lot C, Except Parcel A thereof, Plan 17370 and Lot 3, Plan 14631 all in Section 34, Victoria District; south end of Keats and Shelley Streets just north of North Dairy Road to Zone Area F, (intermediate density residential).

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 4"—to rezone Lot 24, Block 5, Section 34, Victoria District, Plan 1228, 1620 North Dairy Road to permit the sale of collective type dolls, toys, antiques, curios and handicrafts.

A copy of the proposed by laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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### Muskie Favorite GUNS COME OFF COPTERS For Democrats

By GRAHAM LOVELL

WASHINGTON (Reuter) Selltor Edmund Muskie, of Maine seems certain of a runway victory in New Hamp-hire's Democratic party pri-nacy election next March many election next March-the first electoral step in the punishing, expensive and pos-ably fruitless campaign to un-seat President Nixon later this year.

Few political analysis at present expect Nixon to be defeated in November he will announce his, almost certain election plans in about 10 days' time —but most agree that Muskie will be "the man

Muskie formally entered the presidential race Tuesday night with a 10-minute televinight with a 10-minute television address in which he appealed for a change to make the United States." a nation of high moral leadership and high purpose."

His declaration was no surprise—he had been following the campaign route for the last year, building up cam-paign staff and collecting fi-nancial and physical support. But the outcome in New But the outcome in New Hampshire March 7, would be crucial to his chances when the Democrats nominate their candidate in Miami in July.

McGOVERN TOUGH

He is from a neighboring New England state, and seems assured of an easy triumph over other Democrat party challengers.

present, there are likely to be at least three others, and one of the m—fellow Senator Georgo McGovern—promised a tough fight.

The New Hampshire primary is the list of 24 state elections

McGovern, who tried to assume the mantle of the late Senator Robert Kennedy in 1968 and win the Democratic 1968 and win the Democratic nomination as a "peace can-didate" for the presidepcy, registered for the New Hamp-shire-primary Tuesday and promised "Tam not going to concede this state or any state (to Muskie)."

Others competing for the state's Democratic vote include Indiana Senator Vance Hartke and Los Angeles. Mayor Sam Yorty.



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### Pollution 'Army' Wages Second Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AF) — "General" Mollie Lovinger formed an army complete with colonel, majors, captains and lieutenants and blitzed phosphate detergents out of Dade County. Now the "Pollution Revolution" is on the march for more and better sewage treatment plants. treatment plants.

"We can celebrate, but we aren't finished yet," said the 58-year-old woman whose brigade of retirees was responsible for an ordinance that made the sale of phosphate



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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

"We're getting into sewage treatment plants now, and we also want to look at the recycling thing," she said. "There's lots to do, and we are the people with the time to do it."

Mrs. Lovinger said the group is determined to force cities in Dade County to build more effective plants and —

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detergents illegal as of New using the same tactics of peti-year's Day. using the same tactics of peti-tions, and public forums tions and public forums—will concentrate on gailing federal funds to pay for the plants. Mrs. Lovinger and her hus-

band live at Point East, a development of 1,260 con-dominium apartments inhabited by about 2,000 retirees. It was after Mrs. Lovinger wrote an article in the develwrote an article in the devel-opment newsletter about the pollution danger to South. Florida waters, that the re-tirees decided to move against phosphate detergents.

They formed an army and named Mrs. Lovinger gener-

After an anti-phosphates or-dinance was written, the "Pollution Revolution" army spent two months standing at street corners, super markets and other public places col-lecting 10,000 signatures sup-

Then the army asked for and got a hearing before the commission. The result was the adoption of an ordinance gents Jan. 1; 1972.



Sex education lecture for students in Grades 11 and 12

### Course Gives Students Healthy View

LONDON, Ont: (CP) — Senior high school students here have a chance to examine things such as containers for birth control pills during studies of family planning.

Mary Burdon, a young teacher who pioneered the family-planning course which went into official operation last April, says allowing students to view the containers helps to illustrate the numerous products on the market.

Although London secondary schools began the program in 1871, Miss Burdon has been teaching it at her school for close to five years.

"T was a rabble rouser, I guess, and I probably could have lost my job," she said in an interview. "But when the London board decided way back about 1964 to investigate the chance of introducing such a course, I was asked to sit on the curriculum committee."

David Alpaugh, who also teaches the new course to Grade 11 and 12 students; said: "My whole reason is to teach students their responsibility of their sexuality and to relate maturely to one another.

"I don't even like the term sex education because it sen-

sensationalized this whole area that really coincides with the entire program which starts in kindergarten."

The course includes sections on marriage, menstrustion, medical terminology and general relations between male and

The titlering about words such as vagina, exection and acrotum soon ends when the novelty of using the "forbidden" language wears off.

"It's passed on from generation to generation that sex (alk is dirty, and when you start breaking down those traditions, you start to have a healthier outlook on sexuality," said

Mr. Alpaugh.

Mr. Alpaugh.

Male and female students attend classes together in the family-planning course and leachers say there have been no complaints from parents, many of whom were relieved the school system was handling the subject in co-operation with the London Academy of Medicine.

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that "boned bodices were not necessary when boned corsets

wear corsets at all.

If was in those years that Margaret Keates met her future husband, Frank Gibbs, member of a family that went back in Victoria's history to the 1860s. He was on the staff of Brackman-Ker Milling Company.

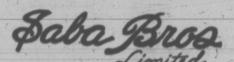
They were married on May 4, 1910, exactly eight years after the bride set foot in Victoria.

Her Family Came First

And, much to the disbelief of her clientele, she was also predicting that the day would come when women would not wear honed corsets. In fact, she told them, they would not

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### 91st Birthday Celebrated

On Thursday Mrs. Frank Gibbs celebrates what she has aptly named "a little Christmas". It's her flat birthday. She has lived in Victoria almost 70 years. She married and raised a family here. In 1969 when "my ticker started acting up." a move was made to Sandringham Private Hospital where, she says. "I'm surrounded by friendship and everyone takes good care of me."

Frail of body, but with a quick wit and a keen mind, Mrs.
Gibbs keeps up her interest in every day happenings as well
as treasuring many memories of days that are gone.
Born in 1881 in Toronto, one of 14 children in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Keates ("only eight of us lived"), Margaret quite early showed a remarkable ability for sewing.

#### Born With Needle, Thread

Indeed, my mother used to say I was born with a needle

"Indeed, my mother used to say I was born with a needle and thread in my hand."

That ability brought her first prize in a school sewing contest at the age of 8.

In her late teens she went to work in the Toronto store of the T. Eaton Company. And it was there, when she was 21, that a former employee of the store, by then settled in Victoria, persuaded her to "head west."

"She was back in Toronto tooking for someone to assist in establishing a dressmaking department in the David Spencer store in Victoria." Margaret Gibbs remembers.

"Td always had a hankering to see the Pacific Coast. So, I said I'd come out and try it for a year."

A quiet look of pleasure touched her bright eyes as she added: "When the boat came in to the old Hudson's Bay dock on Wharf Street on May' 4, 1902, I took one look at the little town and I knew I'd come home."

Spencer's dressmaking department didn't flourish so it wasn't long before this enterprising young woman was in business for herself "in a shop in the old Adams block."

There she was soon designing gowns and sewing for some of the elite homes in the city. There, too; she was insisting

From then on husband, family (two sons and two daughters) and home took precedence. "I closed the store and while I did lots of sewing afte; that, it was all for them."

Forty years ago, Frank Gibbs died, One son "Went" as a child and the second son died in 1968 "a year before I gave up the house and moved into Sandringham." A daughter, Frances Dawson, lives in Victoria, the other,

wear corsets at all.

Shella Coomhs, in Smith Falls, Ontario. There are nine grand-children and eight "great-grands." You can see then, that Margaret Gibbs' idea that tomor-

row is "a little Christmas", is no idle saying for her.

There will be a party, a birthday cake, and through letters, cards, gifts, or in person, all her-family will be there.

#### PICCADILLY SWEATERS SUITS-COATS-SKIRTS ON BALE NOW UP TO 1/2 OFF

LONDON (Reuter) A leading British researcher on test-tube habies was reported

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### Test Tube Baby Needs Mother carried out research at the

Tuesday as saying he is ready to go ahead with implanting a human embryo in a womb

Dr. Douglas Bevis, who has

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Jessop Hospital in Sheffield, northern England, is one of several British doctors working on the problems of testtube habies.

"We have made a lot of progress but we cannot guarantee that this will be a cess the very first time," he is quoted by The Guardian as



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### TEXT LEAK **PROBED**

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The White House instructed U.S. government agencies to take a harder line in public and private with India during last month's India-Pakistan war and questioned whether the United States would be able to supply Pakistan with arms through third countries, the Washington Post says.

Details of top-level White House discussions were disclosed in the newspaper today by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who. The Post says, made available the full text of three highly-classified documents describing meetings of the National Security Council's Washington Special Action Group.

One of the documents released by Anderson is printed in

Investigations are under way by the government into the source of the leak. Their appearance now could compare with the Pentagon Papers scandal, the top secret document which traced and analysed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

### No Hydro Bid On Pipeline

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is not listed among the five companies bidding for the right to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver

Public Utilities Commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English today named five companies four in Vancouver and one in Nanaimo — which have been invited to present submissions before the PUC at hearings to be held later this year.

One of this group, Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd. of Vancouver, is not listed at the provincial companies office as a registered company in B.C.

TWO RESIGN

A second company bidding, Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver, was rocked by the resignation of two of its three directors. Resigning are former Victoria mayor R. B. Wilson and Allan McGavin of

Hydro chaiman Dr. Gordon Hydro chaiman Dr. Gordon Shrum today refused to say why Hydro did not appear among the companies named by English. The PUC chairman said Hydro did not make a formal application for the right to go before the commission's hearings.

sion's hearings.

English said Hydro had communicated with the PUC but had not given information "in the same terms of reference" as the other companies. In addition to Georgia Gulf Transmission, English named the following companies seeking the right to build the pipeline: Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver, Island Transmission Company Island Transmission Company
Ltd. of Nanaimo, Malaspina,
and Pacific Northern Gas
Ltd., also of Vancouver.
Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at
the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver the PUC will convene

a pre-hearing conference to dates for submission of technical data necessary for the full hearings later on.

situation is that the PUC has invited Hydro to be at the conference Thorsday as an "interested party," as En-

confirmed Hydro he refused to shed any light on why the crown corporation was not named in the group English announced today.

information other than to say we will be at the conference. tomorrow,!' Shrum said.

Disclosure that Georgia Gulf Transmission is not a registered company did not upset English.

"At this point we're not con-cerned whether they are regis-tered or not, because this will come out at the hearing," he

PIPELINE CASE

Further complicating events surrounding the pipeline case is the resignation of Malaspina Pipeline directors Wilson and McGavin

closed Tuesday. Malaspina, put together this year by Pre-mier Bennett's former execu-tive assistant Daniel Ekman, now is left with only Van-couver investment dealer Dick Whittall as a director.

cism of Malaspina's bid which centred around Ekman's close relationship with the premier.

Wilson said he resigned three weeks ago, as did McGavin, because revised terms of reference for application announced late this fall by Bennett created a "whole new ball same." ball game."

Wilson was referring to a decision Bennett made which allowed non-Canadian-owned companies to seek permission to build the pipeline. Last spring Bennett said submis-sions would have to come from only Canadian-owned companies and specifically companies and specifically excluded Westcoast Transmis sion Ltd. from bidding.

Westcoast is an American controlled company. Its sub-sidiary Pacific Northern Gas is one of the firms named by English.

"Originally bids from Canadian companies. I gather that now any Continued on Page 2

### Lawyer Rejects QC Appointment

kis appointment as a Queen's

Meredith was one of 23 persons receiving the award this



TV. Radio

couver mayor Tom Campbell whose appointment surprised and displeased some

Meredith did not refer to specific cases in his reasons for rejecting the award 15

Campbell has a law degree but has never practised. At-torney-General Leslie Peter-son said today he was not, disappointed to hear of Mere

"That's his prerogative,"
Peterson said, "you know
lawyers I think, are probably
the most independent-minded
people in any profession; and
if you had them all agreeing
on something I think I'd be a
little worried."

Peterson said OCs are given

Peterson said QCs are given for both public service and tegal reasons to men who these areas. He said he has no

Their resignation was dis-

Wilson and McGavin, a ba-kery owner, told the Times today their resignations had nothing to do with public criti-

intention was not to allow Westcoast Transmission to bid on it to keep all the

#### NASA has been pushing for this program a new campaign in southern Laos, informed sources said Prison Sentence

TWO FOR TEA, just you and me, is the word from

this chihuahua pup to his friend the mutt, but

there's no information on who did the pouring. Owner of the puppy, Mrs. A. S. Bloomfield of Win-

HAMILTON (CP) - Wayne Philbrick, 23, a former line-man with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, was sentenced today teague, was sentenced today to three years in prison for cultivating marijuana without a licence. Philbrick theaded guilty to the charge in provincial court last month.

Jasper Picked

EDMONTON (CP) - The

first federal-provincial conference of finance ministers to be held outside Ottawa has been tentatively scheduled Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Jasper,

Alta., it was announced today,

Files Confidential

QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec

hospitals have been directed to treat minors for alcoholism or drug addiction without in-forming their parents or guardians and to keep files on auch patients confidential.

**Bases Abandoned** 

PHNOM PENH (Beuter) -

Several North Vietnamese battalions have abandoned

their bases in Cambodia's

First Strike

SAIGON (Reuter) — A U.S. fighter-bomber made today the first American air strike inside North Vietnam of 1973, firing a missile at an anti-aircraft artillery site near the North Vietnamese-Laotian border, the U.S. command re-

### Nixon Gives Go-Ahead To Build Space Shuttle

time it's two for tea.

ident Nixon today authorized the development of a \$5.5 billion space shuttle vehicle to carry U.S. manned and unmanned civilian and military payloads between earth and orbiting space laboratories,

Nixon made the decision at a meeting at the western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration direc-tor James Fletcher and his deputy, George

The manned spacecraft centre in Houston has been designated the lead centre with program management responsibility, over-all engram management responsibility, overformance requirements for the shuttle.

The system is expected to take six years develop. It should be operational by the end of this decade.

with the end in sight this year of the Apollo. moon manned missions

nipeg, is trying to-find a new home for the little

guy and had hopes that the picture would cause

more action than a storm in a teacup. In the mean-

The shuttle will consist of a booster and an orbiter. It will take off like a rocket, fly in orbit like a space ship and land I've an

Fletcher demonstrated a model of the shuffle to Nixon during a picture-taking session in fits office overlooking the Pacific

. Fletcher explained that the space ship will carrying two passengers.

The space shuttle will be the first re-usa-e space vehicle, Fletcher explained to

nouncement while the president was awaiting the arrival of Japan's prime minister, Eisaku

### KAISER CHIEFS BENEFIT FROM SHARE SELL-OFF

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Top officers and directors of Kaiser Steel and its parent, Kaiser Industries Inc. secret ly bought stock in a Canadian subsidiary that was not available to United States investors, The Wall Street Journal

reports.

The transaction, which company officials claimed was legal, was intended as an "executive benefit," the paper

The Journal said the Katser subsidiary, at a profit. Shortly reports. afterwards, the stock began a precipitous decline as the Ca-

insiders later sold a large por- had no knowledge of the comtion of stock in Kaiser Re pany's problems when they sources Ltd., the Canadian sold the stock, The Journal The initial purchase, involv-

ing 63,000 shares costing some nadian company disclosed \$750,000; was made through a that its huge coul-mine ven. Canadian investment com-ture had run into formidable pany set up to evade the ban problems, the newspaper on U.S. sale of the Canadian says.

### Workers Incited Pre-Yule Strike

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The post office suspended 275 letter carriers today for their part in an illegal walkout last November,

Twenty-five of the men were handed five-day suspensions to take effect immediately and the other 250 got one-day suspensions to be spread over the next three weeks.

About another 1,000 men were sent letters of reprimand.

The men staged the illegal walkout for several weeks in November to protest the post office's hiring of part-time workers during the Christmas

Postmaster-General Pierre Cote told members of Parliament at that time that his department would take action against the illegal walk-out and after a "thorough investigation" the suspensions and letters of reprimand were

INTERNAL' DECISION

The post office department spokesman said the decision was "an internal one" made by the department. The pro-blem was an administrative one concerning e m plo yees who had disobeyed, he said. The Letter Carriers Union

to which the men belong said today it had no statement to today it had no statement to make concerning the post of-fice's measures. However, most of the executive of the union or ant. The day, union spent the day in meetings an , it was expected they would make a statement later in the day or Thursday.

IN THREE AREAS

The government's punitive action concerned letter carriers in three main areas — Hamilton and St. Catharines, Saint John, N.B., and Halifax All but 63 men in the Hamil

ton area were suspended for either five days or one day, the spokesman said.

In the Atlantic region, three men were suspended for five days in Halifax and three for the same time in Saint John.

These men were considered responsible for "inciting" the men to walkout illegally, the post office spokesman said.

### Mujibur To Be Free Saturday

Rahman, the detained East Pakistan leader who has been named president of Bangladesh, now is expected to be given his freedom Saturday.

This is the latest estimate. available as leading figures in

League already have begun President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan announced Monday that he was giving

Mujib his liberty unconditionally, but did not say ex-Mujib, 51, idol of East Pakistan, was held for more

than nine months in a West Pakistan prison and recently was transferred to house ar He is supposed to have one

more round of talks with Bhutto before he regains his

kana, his hometown in Sind province where he is celebrat-

### Girl Survives Peru Jungle Air Crash

LIMA (AP) — A 17-year-old girl survived an airliner crash in the Peruvian jungle on Christmas Eye, wandered for days in the tropical rain forest, swam across flooded areas and waded through swamps, then built a raft that

Juliane Koepcke, the daugh-ter of two noted German-born ornithologists, was brought to the jungle colony of Tour-

navista Tuesday by wo wood-cutters who found her semiconscious, floating down the Pachitea River aboard the log and vine raft. From there she was flown to a U.S. mis-sionary centre at Pucalipa, 500 miles northeast of Lima, and reunited with her father. Her mother is missing in

the crash.

Later today the plane's owners said the plane's wreckage had been located in a

jungle area following directions given by the girl. The girl was reported suf-

fering from hunger, exhaus-tion, cuts and bruises, but she seemed to be in fair shape. ARE BIRD EXPERTS

Juliane's father, Dr. Hans Koepcke, and her mother had lived in Peru for more than 20 years and were the leading authorities on Peruvian birds The girl graduated from high

school a few days before Christmas, and she and her mother took the plane Christmas Eve to join Dr. Koepcke at Pucelilpa.

Amenda de Pina, a nurse at

a medical post in Tournavis-ta, said Juliane remembered looking out the window and seeing an engine aftre, then the airliner lurched and she suddenly found herself, flying through the size. through the air. next thing the girl re-

membered, the nurse said, was waking up amid wreckage, still strapped her seat and covered by the

The terrified girl ran from the scene, stopping only to pick up a Christmas cake which she had been bringing

to her father.

The cake lasted three days.

After that Juliane ate nothing, the mirse said.

### 7 LIVES FOR ONE TORONTO (CP) - Last

TORONTO (CP) — Last summer W a l1 a ce Connaily spared the life of his mongrel dog, Jackie, even though a veterinarian suggested that the injured pet be destroyed.

Early Tuesday, Jackie repaid the favor seven times over, barking to wake up Mr. and Mrs. Connaily and their live children as fire destroyed

five children as fire destroyed their Scarborough home.

Jackie, a seven-year-old brown and black part terrier, was mauled by a big dog last summer and a veterinarian had little hope he would re-

over.
But Mr. Connally took the dog to another vet who put him in an animal hospital until he recovered.

### Terror In The Sky

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"All of a sudden the tail went up and it seemed like we were on a roller coaster," a passenger recalled in describing the effect that clear air turbulence had on a National Airines jumbo jet with 331 per ines jumbo jet with 331 persons aboard.

Twenty-five persons were injured, three severely, when the plane encountered the mysterious weather phenome-non Tuesday at an altitude of 31,000 teet over Texas.

"Everything went flying," a passenger said. "People's shoes were torn off their feet. Meals were being served and there was food going every-Another said: "I felt my head hit the ceiling. Then my

whole body was pressed against it. I looked down and could see the floor coming Scientists know little about the air turbulence that slammed the plane's tail. It occurs in generally clear weather between 20,000 and

35,000 feet and can't be detected even by radar.

The Being 747 jetliner was three hours out of Manni on a fine hours pour of light 16,108. five-hour nonstop flight to Los LASTED ONLY SECONDS'

"I think the whole thing lasted about three seconds," stewardess, Yvonn

said a stewardess. Yvonn
Marlett, 20, of Miami.
The unexpected joft was felt
most by those at the rear of
the plane. Miss Marlett said
she "looked down the aisleand saw people failing out of
their seats." The airline said
no one with a fastened seatbeit was hurt. belt was hurt.

"People were screaming, kids were crying and some were panicking," said one of the passengers, Navy Medical Corpsman Calvin Shirley, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and two doctors aboard helped the injured as the plane continued to Los Angeles. The injured were taken to three hospitals.

A Notional spokesman said the only apparent do

A National spokesman said the only apparent damage to the plane was dents and holes in interior walls from lun-cheon trays and light bag-gage. Federal Aviation Ad-ministration inspectors pro-nounced the plane structu-rally sound, and it returned to Miami later in the day.

One of Canada's leading ecologists today commended the B.C. parks branch for re-sisting pressure to allow anowmobiles and other offroad vehicles in provincial

parks. Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan of the University of British Columbia, was commenting on a statement made Tuesday by Lloyd Brooks, deputy min-ister of conservation and recreation, that his department

### **Impressive Blood Donor** Showing

Blood donors in Nanaimo and Vancouver made an im-pressive showing Tuesday and a critical shortage in the Red

spokesman said today. He added that a renewed supply is likely already on the way to Victoria's two major hospitals. Both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospital re-ported Tuesday that some kinds of surgery have had to he curtailed or delayed be-cause of the blood shortage.

Almost 1,700 donors turned Nanaimo and Vancouver in the past two days to meet the shortage 1,000 pints in the Red Cross bank which supplies hospitals throughout the province.

The Red Cross usually colects 2,000 pints a week from clinics throughout the province but has said it must have 3,000 this week to make up the poor showing over the Christnas-New Year holiday.

As long as the donor turnou doesn't let down through the rest of the week reserves will re-established, said the

The next clinic in the vicinity of Victoria is at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30

### Sewer Study Grant Okayed live without being molested, be said.

of \$14,040 to the Capital Regional District for a sewer study has been approved, chairman Hugh Curtis said

The study, which will cost four core municipalities will examine ground water in-filtration of the main trunk sewer systems. It will-likely get under way within five weeks and will be primarily directed by the municipal en-

This is the second regional district project approved under Ottawa's federal works incentive program. The first was \$22,172 for parks trail-development, with the federal

weather ship during the night and is headed for the B.C.

coast. It will pound the north coast with 'gales and rain.'

Milder air is spreading across the province ahead of this system. Rain is expected with

it insouth coastal areas late-today and it will spread snow

through the interior, Forty de-gree temperatures are expect-

ed along the coast today while highs in the interior will slimb to near 30.

the weather

devastating effect on wildlife are inadvertently responsible for eliminating thousands of small mammals, as well as the larger ones, he said...

"I'm not against snow-mobiles and I think it's a healthy form of recreation." he said. "But there is a time and place for them. The should be kept out of parks.

#### ANIMALS DIE

McTaggart-Cowan said recent studies showed that snowmobiles destroy small mammals living under the snow, just above ground level, where the temperature is slightly above freezing.

The pressure of the vehicles charging through the snow closes up their subtergangan homes and tunnels and the animals die.

Small animals are vital food to larger animals and birds.

He said larger animals also suffer if they are harassed in

any way. edge of survival-during winter months, especially if the months, especially if the snowfall has been heavy," he explamed.

The animals' loss of energy from being chased by a snow-mobile might make the dif-ference between life and

#### PEACE, QUIET

PEACE, QUIET

McTaggart-Cowan also
pointed out that parks were
established to allow people to
enjoy peace and quiet and for the protection of wildlife.

He noted that all classes of provincial parks only repre-sent about 2% per cent of the land area of the province.

"There is plenty of room and space for all types of off vehicles," "There is no need for them to invade provincial parks."

Brooks said clubs have pressured the parks branch to open certain sections of parks for snowmobiles, but there was strong opposition to such a policy by skiers and people in general.

"Cross-country skiing is be coming popular," he said. "Snowmobiles and skiing are not compatible.'

There are also many peo ple who want provincial parks kept as places of peace and quiet — where wildlife can

### Nine Hired For Sidney Park Work

An extensive scheme for An extensive scheme for park improvement began in Sidney this week with the hiring of nine extra public works employees under the federal local initiative program.

A government grant of \$15.912 will enable the municipality to complete a fourmonth beautification plan or canized by Ald. Wilkie

by Ald. Wilkie

Gardner.

Most of the work will be



TRIPLE FRET is sounded by the Fields triplets of Newport, Maine, who join in some unhappy harmoniz-

they attended with their parents. From left the one-year-olds are Margarite, Elizabeth and Charles, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh Fields.

They and the girl were in-tending to visit Adam Hunter on Thetis when they set out

from Valdez. It was Hunter who found the body and boat on the beach and went back to

Thetis to contact the police

### Search Fails to Find Two Missing Boaters

An RCMP search today again revealed no sign of two Victoria men who have been missing since their converted rowboat was found washed ashore at Valdez Island Mon-

The body of the boat's third occupant when the party left Valdez at 4:30 p.m. Sunday to head for Thetis Island, three miles away, was discovered washed ashore near the boat at Shingle Point on the Island.

Ganges coroner Miles Acheson held an inquiry into the death of Risa Greene, 16, of

Death, he said, was due to exposure in the water. He said the girl's clothes may have acted like a balloon.

Mark Danes, 23, of 1760 Gonzales.

They and the girl were intending to visit Adam Hunter. have acted like a halloon, keeping her afloat.

keeping her afloat.

Acheson said it is believed the girl and her two companions tried to turn back to Valdez but the boat capsized.

He described the foat as being a 12-foot rowboat. adapted to carry a seven-foot

Winds, Acheson added,

were about 25 knots at the time of the mishap.

Still missing are John Botterell, 28, of 533 Transit, and

### C. Saanich Committees

Mayor A. M. Galbraith has named 1972 standing commitmembers for Central

Chairman of Group A committees are: public works, Ald. Tom Michell; water works, Ald. Percy Lazarz; sewerage, Ald. Ted Clayards; subdivision and zoning, Ald. Ray Lamont, parks, Ald. Margaret Salt; budget, Ald. Jean Butler; finance, Mayor

A. M. Galbraith.

The fire committee is chaired by Ald. Michell and includes Ald. Clayards and Lazarz; agriculture, Ald. Clayards with Ald. Michell and Lamont; street lighting, Ald. Lazarz with Ald. Salt and Lamont: library, Ald. Lamont with Ald. Butler and Salt;

personnel, Mayor Galbraith with Ald. Clayards, Ald. Lazarz and the clerk-administra-Ald. Salt heads the welfare

committee with Ald. Butler and Clayards, Ald. Lazarz visory planning commission and Ald. Clayards is the museum artifacts committee Council approved by secret

ballot the appointment of Mayor Galbraith as director on the Regional District with Ald. Lazarz as altersate.

Ald. Butler will represent Central Saanich on Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and Ald, Lamont will attend the Greater Vic-

### ... NO HYDRO BID

Continued from Page 1

body can apply," Wilson said. He had no comment when asked whether he was disappointed that Bennett changed the terms or reference. Wilson said the changed criteria. made the situation "much

made the situation much more involved.

McGavin said he resigned because he had too much to do and never should have become a director of Mala-

development, with the federal done by manual contributing a volves construction of steps at similar \$14.040. The trail work beach accesses, clearing of ground rules for applications, five companies made bids and Malaspina was chosen as

the company the government

Hydro was among the original group as was Columbia Gas Pipeline Ltd., which also is not listed in the firms an-nounced today.

B.C.'s opposition parties has opposed the way the pipeline bids have been handled. Most recently, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has said the government should put the matter before a legislative

Tuesday he termed develop-

#### LEGION BINGO Originally Scheduled For Tonight

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### Another Ultimatum Given In Family Allowance Split

the federal government changes its stand on family allowance policy, Quebecers may stop accepting the federsystem as it exists Claude Castonguay, social affairs

minister, warned Tuesday. He told a news conference talks with the federal govern-ment on provincial control of family allowances have been-deadlocked since November when Premier Robert Bourassa said the two governments were close to agreement on a formula for provincial con-

Mr. Castonguay said Otta-wa's insistence on linking the negotiations to discussions on adult-training programs and manpower centres areas Quebec also wants to control have stalled the talks.

He hinted he might resign his post if Ottawa did not recognize provincial control of family allowances.

Mr. Castonguay also told the news conference his de-partment would introduce legislation requiring municipal-ities to fluoridate their water sembly this year.

QUEBEC WOULD DECIDE

Under the province's pro-posal, Quebec would decide who receives how much for family allowances but the job of setting minimum national standards and issuing the che-

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Unless ques would fall to the federal "I don't see what other ges-ture is left for us to make without really giving up the

essentials of the role the Que-bec government must play in the field of income security," Mr. Castonguay said. If the federal stand does not change, he said, the question arises whether the population wants to maintain a system

that produces "the very nega-

The outcome of the family allowance negotiations will "necessarily become one of the elements on which the population bases its choice or its opinions about the mainte-nance of the status qua."

Mr. Castonguay said he feels it is "urgent" to draw up a new division of powers he-tween the two levels of gov-

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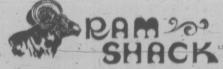
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### Priest Turns to Playboy To Get His Recruits

PIKESVILLE, Md. — A priest who placed a recruiting advertisement for his Catholic order in Playboy magazine says the magazine offered him "the most mileage for the dollar."

"This was not meant to be controversial," said Father Joseph Lupo, director of vocations for the Order of the Holy Trinity, "it was meant to reach the kids I wanted to reach "

kids I wanted to reach."

The advertisement in the most recent issue, which cost \$9,000, pictured two college men. The text reads — in part — "if you have love to give and the courage to offer it, you are already a Trinitarian —

come join your brothers."
Father Lupo said Tuesday, almost a month after the advertisement appeared, "The results have been almost fantastic, overwhelming."

GAINESVILLE, Fla. A bedridden millionaire who says that 'you can't take it with you' has so far given away \$900,000. "Some of my friends thought they could take it with them," says Henry Beck, 69, a victim of emphysema. "I know differently. I made money from people, so why not give it back?" Seek accumulated his fortune through real estate.



LOTTERY WINNERS Gertrude Maheu with \$200,000 cheque and Edgar Rajotte with \$100,000.

MONTREAL — A midddle-aged dressmaker, laid off her job in November, has won the \$200,000 grand prize in Quebec's job in November, has won the \$200,000 grand prize in Quebec's quarterly lottery scheme. Mrs. Gertrude Maheu, winner of the Super-Lofo held every three months, said: "I've never won anything in my life. Don't ask me what I'm going to do with the money because I haven't yet decided. But one thing's certain life'll be a bit different now."

When Mrs. Maheu, separated from her husband, was working, she got up at 6 a.m. and always had to worry about the rent and household bills. "Just say times were always hard for me—very hard."

Second prize, worth \$100,000, was won by Edgar Rajotte.

DETROIT — Former teamsters union president James Hoffa plans to conduct a countrywide campaign for prison reform as well as a personal battle to clear himself of the charges that led to his imprisonment.

"I've had a long, rocky road the last 50 months..., a road that's undeniably prejudiced against those of us in the labor movement," Hoffa told a jovial gathering of his old labor colleagues. Thesday.

leagues Tuesday,

LONDON — The first woman justice to preside at the Central Criminal Court in the Old Bailey took her seat Tuesday. Rose Hellbron, 57, referred to throughout the proceedings as My Lady, issued a bench warrant for the arrest of a youth who did not appear on the robbery charge

OOPENHAGEN — King Frederik, in hospital with heart trouble and influenza, had a fairly quiet night, but-his general condition has not significantly changed; a medical bulletin said today. In a bulletin Tuesday, night, his doctors said the king's general condition was "slightly weakened."

MONTREAL, — Yves Geoffroy, convicted wife-slayer missing from a prison here since his Christmas Eve wedding, has written a letter to prison officials claiming he is innocent of the 1869 murder for which he was sentenced to a life term. Geoffroy, given a tinee-day pass Christmas Eve and married that day to Carmen Parent just outside the walls of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, says in the letter: "I'm not guilty and I want to take advantage of the tew years of youth I have left." Police believe Geoffroy is now in Mexico.

ALMONTE, Ont. — The phantom barber has struck again. Taffey Lee, 21, was forced into a car Monday, driven to a secluded lane, ordered out of the car and her abductor sheared

Miss Lee was left stranded in the lane about a mile north of this town, 35 miles southwest of Ottawa, and had to walk back to town. There was a similar incident at nearby Pakenham, Ont., in November and police suspect that the hearded barber

### Missing Millions Lead to Charges

a retired general and the former third highest execu-tive of the Penn Central Railroad on charges they di-verted \$21 million of the ailing company's funds to build their own fortunes.

When two of those charged in the warrants became unlars in losses suffered by the company they allegedly bought controlling interest in it with the diverted funds, charged district attorney charged dist

Specter said the conspiracy contributed directly to the collapse of the Penn Central.

According to the arrest warrants, the case involved:

• Diversion of \$21 million in Penn Central funds for the illegal purchase of a charter

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warrants were issued Tues eral to influence the business day for an investment banker, judgment of the other two

• Use of \$85 million in enn Central investment funds to manipulate the value of a stock, on which the alleged conspirators made money and the Penn Central lost millions.

The arrest warrents were issued for David Beyan, Gladwynne, Pa., former chairman of the Penn Central's finance committee; | Charles Hodge, Boca Raton, Fla., former chairman of the investment banking firm of F. I. Dupont Glore Forgan, advisers to the line; and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Olbert Lassiter, Beverly Hills, Calif., former president of Executive Jet Aviation, Columbus. Ohio.

The three were chaarged staying.' with conspiracy to cheat and He gu defraud the railroad and fraudulent conversion of railroad funds. The charge still must be presented to the grand jury

### Refugees Going Home

Times News Services

COMILLA - Burdened with their bundles and small children, their blackened cooking pots and oil lamps and battered umbrellas, the refugees

They come in trucks and buses, in long processions of bicycle rickshaws.

At first, after the surrender, of the Pakistani army last month, only the venturesome crossed from India to homes close to the border.

Now the trickle has become a stream. The Bangladesh gov-ernment hopes to have all 10 million refugees home by April, in time to plant next season's rice.

But it is evident that the goat of clearing all the refugees out of India in the next wo months will be nearly imssible to meet

#### SEND-OFF

At the Boyra camp, five families were moved out Sat-urday by UN trucks. First, they were summoned to a clearing in the dust-choked camp of 15,000 persons and presented with supplies intended to last them for two weeks. Calling the event "send-off day," the camp commandant, Mahindra Kumar Dash, presented the head of each family with a large tin pot wrapped in news-

two cubs, a plate and a ladle. Each departing refugee was issled nine pounds of rice, three pounds of grain, charcoal, some soy bean oil, a piece of chocolate, a har of soap and four rupees (about 47 cents).

Making a feeble effort at a "ceremony," camp officials crowded the refugees in front of an orange-colored tarpaulin beneath which Das stood. A young man with a microphone young man with a microphone tried whipping up some enthu-siasm with shouts of "Jai Bangla" (victory to Bengal), but got only feeblee-responses.

#### ROARED BACK

But when he tried "long live Sheik Mujib," both in Bengali, and in English — for the benefit of visiting western news-men - the crowd roared back in approval

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who is expected to be released anytime now in West Pakistan, is the leader of Bangladesh's Awami League party and for now the rallying point of the country's shaky political base. Those who received the

handouts seemed to consider them impressive. Indian and Bangladesh officials have been telling the refugees for over a week that they will continue to get similar assistance once they return to their homeland.

"But they are all arraid," said Das. "They're worried about their rations in Bangladesh." Rice paddies are now lying fallow and the next crop will not be in for six months.

APPALLING Also, despite the appalling onditions in the camps, the refugees have received secu-rity from Indian authorities and such benéfits as comparatively advanced medical treatment. In Bangladesh, a land of 75 million people, there are 700 hospital beds,

Although they will not say so publicly, Indian officials are known to be concerned that large numbers of the refugees — perhaps three million of them — will not seave India and will simply sile to the them. and will simply slip out of the camps and meld into the villages of India's West Bengal

Meanwhile, the Indians are working hard at creating the impression that vast numbers have already returned volun-tarily, Col. P. N. Luthra, in charge of the nationwide rehabilitation program, claimed in Calcutta that as of Friday night, 500,000 persons had returned.

### EXAGGERATED

But conversations with border authorities, both in India and Bangladesh, make clear that this figure is gross-ly exaggerated. These auth-orities also indicated that no accurate records were being kept. Luthra himself conced-ed, "any operation of this size cannot be very well

At the Petrapol checkpoint, about 50 yards inside India-from Benapol, an Indian border police officer sat at a border police officer sat at a table in an open-faced hut in the shade of a towering peepul tree, and watched travellers crossing the frontier in both directions. "We don't keep records," he said. "Most of these people are just visiting their fatherland to see how things are. You might say they are tourists. At any rate, most of them are not rate, most of them are not

\*\* He guessed that within the last eight days as many as 30,000 persons had crossed into Bangladesh at his checkpoint, but that just as many had crossed back out.

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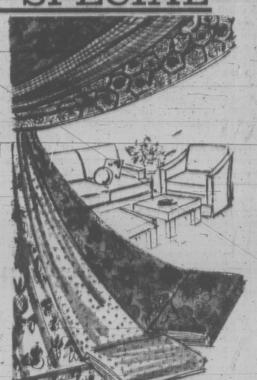
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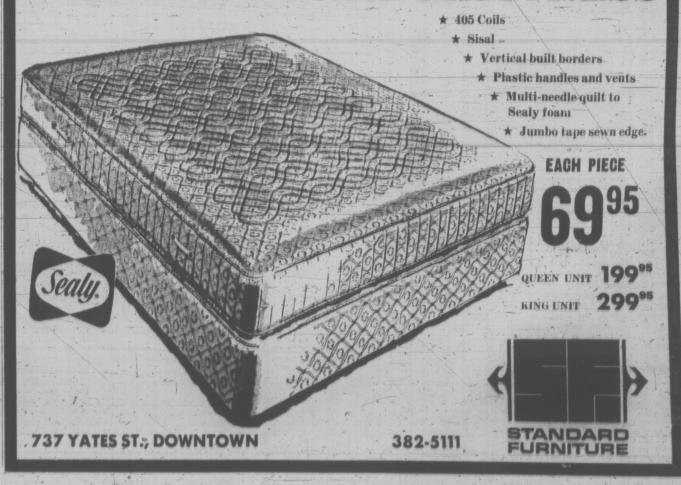
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### Building a Big Mistake?

In his latest comments on the subject, President Nixon repeated an earlier declaration with that slight cumulative change of emphasis which over the past two years has brought his Vietnam policy right around the circle, from "we'll stay until our objective is achieved," down to "we'll leave as soon as there is some indication that the South Vietnamese will have a reasonable chance to keep their non-Communist independence and U.S. prisoners have been returned."

In essence, that is a descent from insistence on victory to a willingness to go home as soon as the enemy will let him. Apart from being logical, in the circumstances, it is also the wish of a very large portion of the American public.

The lack of leadership in Bang-

ladesh is proving embarrassing to

India for it could mean that India

may be forced to maintain a pres-

ence in that new state longer than

might be advisable. Indian civil

servants and elements of the In-

dian Army are fleshing out the ru-

dimentary apparatus of a new po-

litical structure, providing ad-

ministrative guidance and securi-

Rahman by President Bhutto of

Pakistan will doubtless ease the

situation in the Bengal state, but

India must clearly avoid the

charge that its invasion of what

was formerly East Pakistan was a

matic community in New Delhi is

agreed upon the necessity of main-

taining the Indian Army in Bang-

ladesh to prevent the massacre of

people who collaborated with the

Pakistani regime. Officials are try-

ing to cool tempers by forming a

national militia for the Bengali ir-

regulars or Mukti Bahini, and by

opening universities. To further

dampen Bengali hatred, there will

be trials of certain former East

For the time being at least, the

According to reports, the diplo-

prelude to annexation,

The release of Sheik Mujibur

In the face of this situation, therefore, it is difficult to understand the reasoning of the North Vietnamese, who appear to be doing everything to hamper the withdrawal of the United States forces. Developments have gone far beyond the stage where any concessions or overtures on the part of Hanei could be construed as weakness. The world knows what has happened in Vietnam. All that really remains is to set a date and make the end official.

Yet now, if reports are to be believed, the North Vietnamese are laying the stage for a vast assault, with larger stocks of supplies than ever before amassed in the hills. If the intention is to sweep down on the reduced American forces and try to gain a great

A Place to Visit, Not to Stay

Indian presence can be adequately

explained by the need to maintain

order and provide a modicum of

government. India is well aware'

that Bangladesh could be trans-

To the modern generation,

Maurice Chevalier probably

seemed to be a very old man trying

gallantly to remain very young in

héart in an era that had ended.

achieved some success on film

in pictures of the 'fifties and

'sixties, notably Gigi, and won rec-

ognition as a television personali-

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his own style, the straw hat on the

The report of a luncheon con-

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with members of his staff wished

to talk over the circumstances of

one of the more significant actions

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The Indian officer was host and

credible reading for western eyes.

Following his stage career, he

With Memories of Droll Gaiety

Fun and Games But Deadly

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military victory for the sake of prestige and the historical record, Hanoi risks losing what the jungle and United States domestic trends have won for it over the past two or three years.

Nothing could swing United. States opinion behind the military authorities more quickly than a savage enemy attack, demanding reinforcements to salvage the American forces, greater than ever bombing activity, and a whole new approach to what has become a stagnant war.

Such an action by Hanoi would be one of the major military and psychological miscalculations in history. A lot of Northern face would be lost along with Northern

problem to a dangerous political

and military one if New Delhi does

not disengage at the earliest possi-

side of his head, the cane and the

character, however, all belong to

an age that antedated the often

brutal realism of the entertain-

ment world's "love" of more recent

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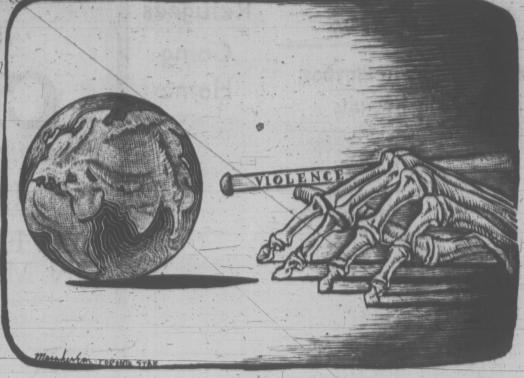
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corpses left on the battlefield

of the short war on record.

laugh themselves to death?



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### DAVID HUMPHREYS

### A Long Agenda of Transition

LONDON - With the currency re-alignments settled, the first sign of rogress has appeared in trade negotiations between the U.S. and the European Common Market Canada, watching carefully on the sidelines, stands to reg ister some modest gains for grain ex-

After the first negotiations before Christmas on U.S. requests for Common Market concessions in trade, both sides were talking more positively than before the currency settlement. It now looks as though the Europeans will agree to stockpile about 110 million bushels of surplus wheat for a one-year experiment as a direct result of U.S. pressure.

Any further stockpiling would be subject to negotiations for a common approach to grain surpluses with other exorters, including Canada. The U.S. is also seeking European concessions for exports of citrus fruits and tobacco.

Negotiations will resume on Jan. 14 in Brussels, with the U.S. hoping for quick progress, although there is some doubt that agreement can be reached in time to go to the U.S. Congress immediately when it reconvenes Jan. 18.

#### First Item

The U.S. requests are only the first item on a long agenda of transition and, hopefully, integration-facing the Common Market. During the coming year the adier said to the colonel, "But it. ECM moves towards three major devel-

One is the enlargement of the commu nity from six to 10 countries with Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland scheduled to become members at the end of next year.

A second is ECM's 10-year plan for monetary and economic union, side-tracked in 1971 by the currency prob-

The third is the question of major in-

ternational review of trade barriers and adjustments to which outside countries, including Canada, are entitled as a result of the Common Market's enlargement, bringing four additional countries under discriminatory common tariffs.

In his Christmas press conference, in the full flush of success, if not outright

EDWARD HEATH . . consultation

victory, for France's long-standing campaign for U.S. dollar devaluation, President Pompidou was cautious and firm.

In a reference to the U.S. demands he "Everyone talks to us of integration, union, yet in the only domain in which we have realized this union-(agriculture) they want to weaken it. Well, let me tell you that if the common market for agriculture is weakened, at

economic and monetary union, and there would be no further perspectives for political union.'

Because the U.S. did agree to the devaluation, some short-range concessions are most likely. And since the Americans deny, despite European suspicions, that they want to dismantle the whole common agriculture policy, there are reasonable prospects for progress in a more fundamental long-range review of agriculture trade problems. The problem for the Confmon Market is to safeguard the principle of a single agriculture market while abolishing, or controlling, sur-pluses that must be financed or sold on world markets at subsidized prices

#### Reasonable Solution

William Eberle, U.S. chief negotiator, has recognized this as the problem, indicating that a reasonable solution should be possible.

arranged for the new year to set sights on several objectives for common European policies, and to keep up the mo-mentum. Both Mr. Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt have agreed to consult British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London. This process will culminate, hopefully, in a grand 10-nation Common Market summit late this year to discuss trade and defence as well as monetary and economic integration.

In this milieu Canada will have to press firmly indeed to win a response for the special standing consultation machinery which External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is hoping to establish. The dent. If Canada, why not Australia or Brazil? Moreover, as is agreed, the mechanics of a standing committee, in which one side represents 10 countries, would be complicated

### JAMES H. GRAY

Pakistani officials.

### Striking Oil Again

Hon. Edgar Benson to be heard in Calgary in years were heard recently in of one of Canada's largest oilwell drilling contractors, rubbing his hands over the rapid improvement in the drilling.

"Once Mr. Benson got his tax bill through Parliament it removed all the uncertainty. Now that people know where they stand, tax-wise, they can get on with their deals."

During the past 10 days there has been a firming up of a lot of exploration plays with financing supplied by "yearend money" from the United States. That is money which would otherwise go to government in taxes but can be spent on natural resource investments to reduce tax liability.

Even without the U.S. tax money the illing business is moving into a better than normal winter season. Of the 318rigs of all sizes and states of repair in western Canada, 224 were working or under contract last week. There is never ne when all rigs are under con A boom year is when 260 to 270 have

### Into the Black

Not only has there been a rapid increase in the demand for rigs during the past two months, footage prices have risen sharply to a point where the industry can now get back into the black once more. During the early summer prices for work were undercut sharply by two contractors who were in financial trouble. These firms are now out of business and their rigs have been largely scrapped and the salvage exported to the

The executive quoted above said that he could probably put another two or three rigs to work within 10 days except for lack of experienced key personnel Because the oil and gas drilling business Alberta and the far north does the summer lay-offs have been a handicap in

CALGARY - The first kind words for keeping experienced men in the in-

A tool-pusher - the top man on a drilling rig - can earn up to \$15,000 a year. Under him are three drillers who are each in charge of one eight-hour shift. During the slack season the tool pushers work as drillers and low drillers on the seniority lists drop back to rough-



Money in the Ground

necking on the drill floor. Every year experienced drillers pocket their ter's pay in the spring and never come back. There are steadier and more congenial ways of making a living earning up to \$11,000 a year.

If a real boom should happen to develop with a big discovery, the drilling contractors would be hard put to get

many more rigs into action. One of the causes of the upsurge in demand for rigs has been a gas oil discovery in the Claresholm area of southern Alberta. Five rigs moved into the area to try to complete tests before a

land sale in the area scheduled for this

Even the Sable Island discovery of last have been shipped east, three to Quebec and one to Prince Edward Island. Once those rigs are down there it is expected that wildcatting activities will increase over the next year. Having a rig handy when the urge to drill is strong is always a help in making up an exploration company's mind.

At the present time there are 30 rigs located in the Yukon and along the Mackenzie River delta. Not all are under contract but Calgary oilmen expect that most of them will eventually be drilling on acreage where the companies have commitments to put down holes

### Surplus Condition

One of the factors which is helping the Alberta industry is the tightening up in the demand for drilling rights in the U.S. Idle rigs below the line used to ship into Canada and worsen a surplus condition here. In recent rig auctions of companies in liquidation three of the complete drilling units which were sold went to the United States.

"The big thing has been to get rid of the money-being outfits," the executive said. "The companies which have surwed the last couple of years, are all well-managed, well-financed, good housekeepers who seldom cut prices below cost just to keep rigs working. For the first time in a long time we can say we are getting very good prices for our

He, like all the others in the business, insists that there is nothing wrong with the oil business a couple of discoveries won't fix. For example, there was the Rosevear discovery last summer he-tween Edson, Alta., and the Kaybob fields. Within a matter of a couple of weeks 12 rigs were either in the area or heading toward it. That one small discovery took up a lot of stack and turned the fall of 1971 into a prosperous one for the drilling business

### Friend in Need

Somewhere in Victoria there is a Good Samaritan to whom I wish to say

On Dec. 12 L came to Victoria to spend our mutual birthday with my sister. Both in our seventies and not so hale as we used to be, we sallied home to bed about 9 p.m. Around 11 or so I akened dying for a cigarette on the premises, so crawled into my suit, took the lock off the door and went prowling for some. Stores all closed, came back to apartment, front door locked and Sis, dead to world doesn't hear the buzzer. Wondering what to do when a friendly taxi driver pulled up.

A veteran of two wars, I asked him to me to a Legion Club and there I met a man (name unknown) who drove me to my sister's, and when I still couldn't get in, took me home to sleep on his couch.

I tried to find his name through the Veterans but couldn't so through the paper is the only way I can express my gratitude. J. W. L. McCrea.

### Inflationary

Your article on Income Tax and the poor might lead some people to think that this is the only tax borne by the poor. Actually, a little thought will show that all taxes, whoever first nears the nt, must be paid by the consumer. Others may save some part of their in-come, but the poor necessarily spend all their income on consumption. As soon as taxes are raised, the first and heaviest sufferers are the poor.

When we consider that between 1951 and 1971, federal government expenditures rose from \$2.9 billions to \$16 billions, we need look no further either for the cause of inflation, or the increasing

number of the poverty-stricken. The only thing that can bring in

reduction in the number of the poor is a drastic decline in governmental expendi tures; you can guess as to how much chance there is of this happening, and so -J. P. Thornton, 843 Wilmer St.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Kind Gestures

We should like to express, through your newspaper, our heartfelt thanks to the many hundreds of people who so generously donated hampers, gift certificates, cash and other Christmas goodies to the Bureau.

Their beautiful spirit of giving was st appreciated and they can be assured that their kind gestures certainly one for many, many families. D. Beckett, Co-Ordinator, Christmas

### Maltese Danger

I am at present a Canadian citizen but was born in Malta and lived there 16

I heard recently in news reports that Russia has concluded a trade agreement with Malta and may add extra money for military investments. I am concerned that Russia may soon take over

I visited Malta two years ago. Residents of Malta currently have a good standard of living in a free country. I would hate to see Malta under a Communist system. .Under a Communist system, people

ould lose their freedom, and might not he allowed to visit (or he visited by) triends and relatives living in different countries.

I am sure relatives and friends of Maltese citizens share my concern for their future welfare. - Joseph Schembri, 5873 Blythswood.

### Navy Blues

Having read the few words under a recent news picture, I cannot allow the Royal Canadian Navy (may she rest in peace) to fade into the past without a profest. To realize that we shall never see again "the jolly little lads in Navy blue," so far as Canada is concerned, is a most regrettable matter.

So we must wait for ships of other nations to visit our country in order to see the traditional uniform of the world's

> Requiesat in pace To the late,

Royal Canadian Navy

Ours is the right, and ours the task Just where to fix the blame,

On those who did this brainless deed

We rest the load of SHAME.

Padre A. W. Gollmer, late Padre of the Admiral Raynor branch, Navy League of Canada.

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of Jan. 5, 1912: Parents in Victoria who have sons

desirous of taking a course in seamanship and who wished to concede to their wishes, but have been forced to refuse in the past, will be glad to know that the good old ship Egeria has commenced her career as a training ship at Vancouver The ancient warship, which is under the command of Capt. Charles Eddie, was secured by the Vancouver branch of the Navy League at the auction sale held at Esquimalt a few months ago by the Imperial authorities for \$6,800.

### viewpoint



PIERRE VALLIERES .. the threat is lifted

### A Sudden Shift in Quebec Politics

document by revolutionary writer Pierre Vallieres pub-lished in the newspaper Le Devoir last month marks a watershed in the history of the Quebec independence

Vallieres, whose name has become the living symbol of terrorist action in Quebec, re-pudiated violence. He also, astonishingly, endorsed democratic program of the se-cessionist Parti Quebecois: He did both these things

from the freedom of a hiding place where he has eluded police since jumping ball last Sept 9. Thus it can hardly be claimed his revolutionary spirit was broken by the

spirit was problem by the duress of prison conditions. That the event was consid-ered totally insignificant in the rest of Canada is obvious from the treatment it received in newspapers beyond Quebec's borders — in the main, a few paragraphs beside the supermarket ads.

Throughout Quebec, it was on the front page of every news; aper, not out of any theap sensationalism but because those on the scene instinctively felt the shift which

The mood, almonight, has changed.

Until the appearance Vallieres' text, it is fair to say most Quebecers expected that, sooner or later, there would be another spectacular terrorist coup similar to the October, 1970, political kidnap-

Although Vallieres, as he himself is the first to admit, has no power to disband an organization as loosely kmt as the Front de Liberation de Quebec, the threat of violence nevertheless greatly re-

There will doubtless be fur-ther isolated bomb explosions and bank hold-ups signed "FLQ," but the mystique, the romantic vision of an armed workers' uprising creating an independent, Socialist Quebec,

That such a vision ever achieved a modicum of credibility among Quebec youth was largely due to the Intellectual weight placed behind it by Vallieres and his fellow "Felquiste." Charles Gagnon. The succession of mostly th

insuccessful trials which they faced during their four years in captivity paradoxically gave the two bung intellec-

By ROBERT MCKENZIE Toronto Star

tuals a platform they might never have achieved had they not been behind bars

Both had the credentials and the intellectual ability to use their unusual rostrum to maximim effect.

Gagnon, before going into hiding with Vallieres in 1966, was a University of Montreal

Vallieres, now 33, was hand-picked by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and State Sec-retary Gerard Pelletier, not yet members of the Liberal party, to succeed them as co-director of the left-wing Cath-olic review Cite Libre in 1965.

He confirmed his talent as a writer, although in a different cause, in White Niggers of America, the now widely pubof the Quebec worker which

he wrote in captivity.

Gagnon also turned his back on armed revolt as a means of changing Quebec society several months ago although he disapproves of Vallieres' endorsement of the Parti-QueWill a new "thinker" emerge to provide the intellectual fabric without which no terrorist movement can ac quire any cohesion or sem-blance of a clear design?

None is in sight, certainly not Paul Rose, the condemned killer of Quebec labor, minister Pierre Laporte.

Despite the artfully airbrushed Paul Rose posters, the stickers portraying the touqued, rifle-tofing patriot and all the ther paraphertion, it is difficult to imagine Rose as the rallying point of a coherent revolutionary movement.

Vallieres outlined three basic reasons for his renun-ciation of the FLQ and his endorsement of the Parti Quebe

One was that a revolu-tionary situation cannot exist in Quebec as long as change via the electoral system remains possible.

Secondly, and this was his on this subject:

become obvious every act of terrorism reinforces the status quo. Above all, he voiced his conviction that the federal and Quebec governments are preparing to use some major act of terrorism real or fabricated

"crush the Quebec people by destroying the organizations it had formed to free itself -the Parti Quebecois, the labor federations and the citizens'

Thirdly, Vallieres swalwed his past criticism of the Parti Quebecois as a bourbecome an instrument for "a profound transformation of (Quebec's) economic and social structures:"

One consequence of this statement will undoubtedly be renewed attempts by other Quebec parties to tar Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois with the FLQ brush. Since these attempts have failed in the past, there's little reason to believe they'll stick any better now.

Even the Montreal Gazette, scarcely to be suspected of separatist sympathies, wrote

cratic party but almost a that ballots can break up a country. A stronger faith in the electoral process as a means of achieving radical

objectives is not to be found. Because of this widely-held view, it is increasingly dif-ficult to imagine a repetition of the October, 1970, scenario when hundreds of innucent Parti Quebcois organizers and union officials were raided and arrested pell-mell at the same time as a few dozen genuine terrorists and revolu-

tionaries. Some Parti Quebecols of-ficials fear a phoney lerrorist campaign which would be used as a "frame-up" to crush the party before the next Quebec elections. Val-lieres voices the same fear over and over again in his document.

But the very fact that he has called for the disbanding of the FLQ means that less and less Quebeckers will be willing to believe that a few isolated acts of terrorism can prehended insurrection.

### Strike of Black Laborers Brings Fear to South Africa

GAVERONES, Botswana The virtually total strike by 30,000 Ovambo workers in Namibia (South-West Africa) is the most dramatic industri al or political challenge to the power of the apartheid regime as well. in South Africa since the pass This law demonstrations which cul- far beyon minated in the shootings in 1960.

test was led by sophisticated political movements, among the industrial workers in the heart of the Republic, the the least sophisticated of the country's industrial popula-

They work under the regrant workers to a clearly de-fined "master-servant rela-tionship." Also, they have neither trade unions nor legal political organizations. They come from a tribal area in most remoté northern part of the country, just south of the Portuguese Angola

### Most 'Loyal'

Hitherto, the Ovambo have been looked upon as the most acquiescent and "loyal" of all the African tribes - hence the role they have come to olay as the major labor orce in Namibia's economy: Now they are choosing to go home to eke out a bare subsis-tence livelihood rather than to continue working for less than £5 a month plus free food and lodgings. The result has been to paralyse the whole industrial and commercial life of Na-mibia and to affect parts of

By COLIN LEGUM The London Observer

This strike, however, goes far beyond a normal industri-al dispute. Its ramifications strike deep into the whole system of apartheid. It reaches out to the international commumity, since Namibia is a disputed territory-which the United Nations Security Council has declared independent and illegally occupied by South Africa.

It extends the conflict between the Vorster regime and the Church. And finally it raises major questions about the role of the liberation movement SWAPO (South-West Africa People's Organi-zation), whose main area of zation), whose main area of activity is in Ovamboland.

The combination of all these factors has had a traumatic effect on the Vorster regime, comparable with Sharpeville but less immediately dramatic only because the events are occuring in such a distant part of the country.

For white South Africa, the the black workers will collec-tively down tools and bring the Republie's economy grinding to a halt. It is to avert this possibility that the Republic maintains such rigid controls on every aspect of the indus-trial life of its millions of black workers. The ultimate step in this policy has been the establishment throughout the country of a system of migrant labor tied to special

the \_agricultural community contracts of limited duration.

The idea is that the African workers will live in their own homelands and enter the white areas (covering over two-thirds of the country) only under special conditions defined by law as master-servant relations.

Nowhere has this system been carried to such extreme lengths as in Ovamboland and yet it is among the Ovam-bos that the first total strike has occurred. It is this ele-ment that must raise grave doubts within apartheid circles about the efficacy of the

### Defence Bulwark

No less alarming is the fact that the rebellious industrial community comes from a tribe which has hitherto been looked upon as the bulwark of South Africa's defence against the international community's pressures for the independence of Namibia.

The territory first came into South African hands as a League of Nations mandated territory after World War I and it is now a disputed Unit-ed Nations trust territory. Not only has the Security Council illegal occupation of the terri-tory, but the World Court at UN's legal right to declare the territory independent.
One of the tactics used by

the Vorster regime to chaltenge the UN has been to ernment is the effect of tens

offer to hold a referendum among the people of the territory because they relied on the toyalty of the Ovambos, who make up over half of who make up over half of Namibia's total population. Clearly they will now have serious second thoughts about the ability of the Ovambo-chiefs to deliver the votes of their tribesmen for continued. their tribesmen for continued

The political resistance to South African rule over the territory traditionally came from the numerically smaller but more politically sophisticated Herero people, who occupy land in the centre of Namibia. It was largely to neutralize their pressures at the UN, where the Reverend Michael Scott has pleaded Michael Scott has pleaded their cause for over 20 years, that the Pretoria regime set about encouraging the Ovambos as a counter-force.

Simultaneoulsy, SWAPO, under the leadership of Sam Nujouma, has been building up a clandestine political and guerrilla movement in Ovam-boland. The South African regime has always been anxious prove the SWAPO has little no influence among the

When the strikes first began the authorities were quick deny that they had any politilice have discovered leaflets

- sometimes hand-written - distributed in the port of Swakopmund, in the copper mines, in the capital, Wind-hoek, and on farms. This suggests a high degree of central political organization.

What must worry the gov-



Someday will they all lay down their tools?

workers returning to their homeland, where there is no employment beside low subsistence agriculture. Such a large dissident force is obviously a political factor to be

Because the government is determined to play down the influence of SWAPO it is fixing its suspicions on the ing its suspicions on the church leaders in Ovambo'an increasingly critical stand over the treatment of the Ovambo workers.

has been over the hated con husbands from their families for stretches of 18 months and

Lutheran hishops and the whereby tribesmen can go to Anglican Bishop of Damara-land, Dr. Colin Winter, have A number of missionaries recent months taken have already been banned from the country and other church leaders are not allowed to enter Ovamboland There seems little doubt that further tough action and pros-

ecutions against church leaders will follow.

The future of Namibia has revolt will greatly add to the difficulties of the Vorster re-gime in trying to hold on to a

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### The Time of His Life

The following letter came in the mail yesterday from the editors of Time magazine:

"We are returning your diary for the year 1971. Thank you t'a letting us examine it. It was most useful during our consideration of your application to be made Time's Man of the Year for 1971. Made Time's Man of the tear for for.

As you may have seen by this time, we decided instead to confer that designation upon President Nixon, a decision which superficially may seem to bear out your contention that you've got to be a President or a quarterback to qualify for the big prizes in this country.

"Let me assure you, however, that the editors of Time did not reject your application out of hand. We went over application out in hair we were over your diary quite carefully, in an effort to give you every benefit of the doubt. Several of our editors for example, were highly impressed by evidence that you had seen 'Pation' twice during the year and argued that this indicated a

year and argued that this indicated a Presidential temperament.

'Your comments after the entry about seeing 'Big Jake' with John Wayne; however, suggested a lack of dynamism that would have been inappropriate in the Man of the Year. I refer to the sentence, 'John Wayne is like professional football, as dully predictable as Chinese opera—but I can't dictable as Chinese opera-but I can't

resist either one:

"Let us consider the major events of your year. The biggest event in January was the death of the last fish jeft in a small aquarium you had been keeping. It was a catfish. You reveal that under your management black mollies. If was a cathsh. You reveal that under your management, black mollies, swordtails, angel fish and several other common varieties had died with great rapidity. You wrote. I think I have a



None of us here at Time felt that we could make a man with a black thumb the Man of the Year.

'Unless, of course, there were great deeds revealed elsewhere in the diary. We flooked for evidence of great deeds. February contained only two entries. On the 18th you attended a cocktail party. On the 26th, you went to a high school wrestling tournament and had dinner afterwards at a Testaurant.

'March offered very little evidence of activity. A man named Spinoga came.

March offered very little evidence of activity. A man named Spinoga-came to dinner on March 7 and stayed until 3:30 the next morning. On March 40 you tell your diary, Ought to sit down some day and think what I would do if I were President. There is no evidence that you did On March 19, the telephone company dunned you for payment of your son's telephone bill, He owed \$220.

\* \* \* "On March 20, you worked on a model airplane and watched 'Charlie-Chan's Secret' on television. In a moment of insight worthy of Man of the Year, you admitted, "This is a Vice', but, the following week you watched 'Charlie Chan at the Circus."

Charlie Chan at the Circus.'

"In April, you went to Yale. 'Made a fool of myself at Yale.' you wrote. Nothing more. If your diary is to be beheved, the only, other thing you did in April was read 'a new book about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"We were impressed by that, perhaps becuase at Time we are literary."

men. But in May you reported reading another new book about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald, in June. a magazine article about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald, and in October. two new books about the tragedy of F. Scott

The editors agreed that if the Man of the Year was going to read every new manuscript that came along about F. Scott Fitzgerald, he was going to have precious little time to do man of the year things.

\* \* \*

"We were all extremely impressed by your June 17 entry. That was the day you painted the window boxes, took a bicycle ride and helped your son study French.

"To find another day of equally in-tense activity, however, by had to search all the way to November 19, when you chewed out the boys for not getting harrouts and for looking like bugns, had a drink at a friend's house, hired a man to put up the storm win-dows and finished reading the first in-stalment of the Pentagon Papers in The New York Times, an instalment which had, been published five months pre-

wously.
"We hope you will understand why we felt, on the basis of your diary, that President Nixon seemed the more ap-propriate choice to be the Man of the Year for 1971. At the same time, we do

Year for 1971. At the same time, we do not want to discourage you from entering again in the future.

"With a heavy dosing of vitamins, plenty of application, lots of daring and imagination, as well as luck, you might very well become the Man of the Year for 1972, particularly if you can get elected President or become a quarter-back.

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### Judge Reserves Ruling In Stolen Pearl Case

VANCOUVER (CP)

A Judge Maurice Mulligan reserved decision Tueaday to
Jan, 12 on a defence motion
that three Vancouver men be
acquitted for lack of evidence
on a charge of possession of
\$750,000 worth of stelen
pearls.

The judge adjourned the trial after hearing prosecution arguments against the mo-

Charged with possession and conspiracy to possess stolen pearls are lawyer Martin Chambers, 31, and businessmen Eugene Killam, 30, and Barry Ehrl, 32.

They were arrested early last year in a Vancouver hotel and a quantity of pearls were seized. The pearls allegedly were those taken from a railway express car in a robbery in Seattle Dec. 22, 1969, in which express car driver Carlyle J. Aicher, 51, was mur-

dered.

The prosecution has said it. is not trying to suggest the de-fendants were involved in the actual robbery or in the

### Victim Identified

WELLS (CP) - A man found frozen to death Dec. 17 on a trail near this Cariboo community has been iden-tified as James Harold Mosie, 28, of no fixed address, RCMP said Tuesday he had lived in the Queen Charlotte Islands and Vancouver before moving in December to the Wells area where he apparently was planning to live in a cabin along the trail where he was found dead.

### Surrey Pumping

SURREY (CP) — The cost of pumping water from low-lying areas of Surrey is es-

timated at about \$9,000 a month, Surrey council was told. Two pumps were rented to drain sites where the water was becoming dangerous.

### Back at Work

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police constable Ed Johnson, 36, shot after a bank robbery Nov. 15, is back at work. Bank robber Bruce Thornnill killed himself after the shooting when surro when surrounded by po

#### \* . \* Mediator Named

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mediator Clark Gilmour has been appointed to act in a contract dispute between the 5,500-member Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia and the B.C. Hospitals Association

#### 'Look Me Over'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Alderman Art Phillips announced he will run for mayor in the election scheduled for December. Philips, 41, has been an alderman since 1968. He said he announced his candidacy early to give voters "a thance to look me even."

#### **Protest Flooding**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -The British Columbia Associa-tion of Non-Status Indians plans to protest the construcplans to protest the construc-tion of the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River north of Lilloost. Secretary-Treasurer, Gloria Gabert told a meeting of the association here that the dam would out into the salmon industry and wildlife resources, as well as flood served Indian lands. flood sacred Indian lands.

### Arbitration Boards A Waste-Teachers

bia's teachers and school boards agreed Tuesday that having a large number of having a large number of teachers' salary disputes de-cided by arbitration was ex-pensive, but they differed on cost estimates.

Adam Robertson, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federa-tion, estimated the cost to teachers and school boards at \$250,000 and said it resulted from Education Minister Don Brothers' announcement Oct, 26 that the provincial govern-ment would not share teachers' salary increases exceeding 6.5 per cent.

"Arbitrations were a waste of time and money, brought about by the minister's dictum," he said.

### INFLATIONARY

Brothers set the limit after Vancouver teachers received an 8.9-per-cent increase under a formula relating their sa-laries to others in the commu-

He called the Vancouver in crease inflationary and said he feared it would establish a pattern across B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spo- F- His announcement led many kesmen for British Colum- school boards to make 6.5 per cent the maximum increase they would consider in salary negotiations and 49 districts went to arbitration for deci-

sions.
Robertson said, however, that increases in 12 negotiated settlements reached before the announcement averaged 7.67 per cent, while BCTF calletions for 35 of the 49 arbiculations for 35 of the 49 arbitration awards show an average pay increase of 7.62

He said the figures show Brothers' limit had no appre-ciable effect, except to force arbitration.

Bob Bowman, director of personnel and employee rela-tions for the B.C. School Trustees Association, said the total cost of arbitration was probably closer to \$200,000 than \$250,000, and maybe

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### Dissident Soviet Writer Goes on Trial in Secret

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir K. Bukovsky, 29, a Soviet dissident imprisoned since last March, went on trial today before a Moscow people's court on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propa-

The official news agency abroad, trying to organize il-

osm

"He is charged specifical-ly," Tass said, "with trying to persuade Soviet army officers to transmit information

Tass said the writer was legal smuggling of printing charged with "activities equipment from abroad to dualmed at undermining and weakening Soviet power," legal smuggling of printing equipment from abroad to duplicate subversive anti-Soviet materials, circulating among Soviet citizens and in some foreign publications slander-ous inventions about the so-cial and political system of the U.S.S.R."

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Western correspondents were barred from the trial. A dissident source said a Soviet defender, of human rights, physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, also was denied ad-A letter signed by Sakharov

friends of Bukovsky indicated that at least part of the case against him was based on interviews he had given to Western newspaper and broadcasting correspondents. "We feel that these materi- " camps."

the arrest and trial of Bu-kovsky," the letter said.

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combine flour, I tsp. salt and pepper in a paper bag. Add meat, shake to coat. In large skillet brown meat well in hot shortening. Combine water, ketchup, brown sugar, vin egar, Worcestershire sauce and Tabp. salt. Stir into browned meat; add onion. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes, Stirring once or twice. Add carrots cook 45 minutes more or until meat and carrots are tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Cuts of meat to look for are: brisket, plate, short ribs, chuck, flank, bottom round. These are all beef cuts. The cuts from lamb most suitable for stew are shoulder and flank. Seasonings: The most often used spices and seasonings for stews are bay leaf, celery seed, celery salt, parsley, thyme, garlic powder, marjoram, cloves, allspice, peppercorns or curry powder.

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Fedoruk Contemplates ...

### BASTION SQUARE'S SECRETS . . .

### Witchcraft Alive and Well

By LANI SELICK Times Staff

There are \$50 practisers of

Wieca — the Witch religion —
in Eritish Columbia, according to Mark Fedoruk.

He is high priest of Victoria's only coven, started
about a year ago. The 14
member coven holds its ceremonies in a room behind one of the shops in Bastion Square's Law Chambers

building.
The ritual room is a deep wine color, contrasted with black. On opposite walls, a statue of Christ faces an underworld figure painted on a window. On the other walls, black mirrors oppose a pic-ture of the Mandala and shelves of books.

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The floor is carpeted. When a section of the carpet is raised, a large black and white circle painted with symbols is exposed in the centre of the dimly-lit room.

According to Fedoruk, Wings is a nature religiou.

Wicca is a nature religion. It is "flowing with nature,

understanding nature's laws, not trying to be the master of nature but the vehicle of it."

MISUNDERSTOOD Fedoruk believes Wicca is one of the most misunderstood and misrepresented reli-

gions in the world.
"The devil is the most ma ligned figure in the history of human religion," he says. "He's just the opposite, sup-posedly, of good, of God. But God is all creation, good and bad, negative and positive.

"Creation is a unity includ-ing polarities; the 'devil,' if that's how you want to think of him, is a necessary part of the unity of God's creation."

phomet" as symbol of "the system here on earth, life-here on earth. He represents the unity between man and woman."

Followers of Wicca do not "consort" with Baphomet or worship him outside the context of his purpose in God's creation, Fedoruk said. Are any witch religions

**Nature** Religion, Not

Voodoo'

oriented to an "evil devil"? Devil-worshippers are in-volved with the Christian concept of Satan, not Wicca theology, he said. Devil-worship-pers couldn't be considered followers of the Witch reli-gion, whatever they call

FOUR HOLIPAYS

About Wicea in general: Fedoruk sand most followers celebrate four major holidays "Sabbats" - two solstices

brate seasonal change — All Hallow's Eve Oct. 31, Candel-mas Feb. 2, Beltane April 30 and Lammas Aug. 1.

The witch religion is formally organized around a coven, which has 13 members. Fedoruk 'explained that the number and structure of the coven is symbolic. Within the group, 12 persons stand for the 12 astrological signs. There is one extra person to stand for either the mother or father-principle in life.

The Victoria coven has two extra numbers because the male and female principles are seen as equal in impor-tance, so both are represented, he said.

The magic circle on the floor is part of all coven rituals. If a ritual occurs outdoors, a circle is drawn on the ground:

The circle in the ritual

room is eight feet in diameter. Fedoruk said the circle actually extends to nine feet, but the ninth is invisible, ex-

The magic circle is a diagram of patterns in life. Progression towards the centre of the circle charts the loss of earthly desires and the gaining of higher consciousness—and progression toward higher. and progression toward higher consciousness leads to an understanding of magic.

The word magic has much meaning for Wicca followers, but doesn't refer either to easting spells or pulling rab-bits out of hats.

According to Fedoruk, "ma-gic is using more than 5 per cent of your mind, becoming very sensitive, and under standing nature."

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This was the value of permits issued by the district's

building department in View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, the Highlands and the Gulf Is-

total included 598

### Teacher Wage Hike 'Rejected'

British Columbia is inappro-

British Columbia is mappro-priate, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett said the govern-ment "pulled the figure out of the air" in setting the limit for teachers. His views came during a press conference in Victoria this morning.

Barrert said Education Minster Donald Brothers is 'threatening the quality of education" in the province by a "foolish and somewhat benign" approach toward school financing and teachers sala-

### Tanker Released

GENOA, Italy (Reuter) The Liberian tanker Ro was released by port authorities at Fiume in northern Italy Tuesday after its insurers paid a fine of \$100,000 for polluting the sea with 200 tons of crude oil: 1970 is not possible because of changes, but the permit value that year for Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was \$4.9

The bulk of the \$15.4 million construction activity in the unorganized areas last year was in Langford and Colwood, 2340 Douglas 388-5811

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(a) Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 1'—to rezone Lot 3, Plan 4582 for church-use, and Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 4582 for day-care gentre use in addition to church use, all in Section 31, Lake District, 5166 Cordova Bay Road.

"Zoning By-law, 1971 Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 2"—to rezone Lot 3, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 24514, lying between McKenzie Avenue and Simon Road at the proposed Felt-ham Road intersection for church use.

ham Road intersection for church use.

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment 'By-law
1972, No. 3"—to rezone Parcel A of Lot C, Plan
17370; Lot C, Except Parcel A thereof, Plan
17370 and Lot 3, Plan 14631 all in Section 34,
Victoria District, south end of Keats and Shelley Streets just north of North Dairy Road to
Zone Area E, (intermediate density residential).

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 4"—to rezone Lot 24, Block 5, Section 34, Victoria District, Plan 1228, 1620 North Dairy Road t permit the sale of collective type dolls, ", antiques, curios and handi-

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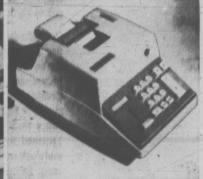
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### Resignation May Spark Krupp Power Struggle

BONN (WP) — Guenter Vogelsang, managing director of the Friedrich Krupp concern, stunned West German industrial circles Tuesday by announcing that he will leave the fabled giant of Ruhr man-ufacturers at the end of 1972.

that Krupp, West German's fourth biggest firm, might be in for a leadership crisis whose effects would be felt throughout German industry.

Vogelsang, 52, has been head of Krupp since its 1968 transformation from a familyheld concern into a limited-liability public corporation. In the ensuing four years, he had won the chief credit for re-solving Krupp's financial dif-ficulties of the 1960s and putting the firm back into the

sued from Krupp head-quarters in Essen gave no explanation of why Vogelsang had decided to quit with five years left to run on his con-

tract. However, industry sources said the reasons appeared to be bound up in a power strug-gle between Vogelsang and Berthold Beitz, Krupp's chair-man of the board and the man who preceded Vogelsang as general manager.

### Three Held In Drugstore Burglaries

DUNCAN — A man and two juvenile girls are being held here on three charges of breaking and entering and one charge of attempted breaking and entering into drugstores in Duncan and Nanaima

Albert Victor Wilson, 35, of Vancouver pleaded guilty in Duncan court Tuesday and was remanded by Judge Lance Heard to Jan. 21 for a

in custody pending a pre-sen-

lowing break-ins over the weekend at Mann's Prescrip-tion Pharmacy at 325 Jubilee Street, Duncan, as well as several doctor's offices above the pharmacy, Cunningham Drug Store at the Duncan Shopping Plaza, and Kennedy Drugs at 12 Commercial Drugs at 12 Street in Nanaime

RCMP reported that all the goods stolen in the break-ins have been recovered. They included a large supply of drugs, including methadone, codeine, morphine and deme tol, as well as \$50 to \$60 cash.

### Provisional Budgets 'Unclear'

NORTH COWICHAN - Provisional budgets have little re-lationship to the final product, Ald, Don Morton, finance committee chairman, said

\$5,358,326, compared to last year's revised budget of \$5,158,886, Morton said: "The budget doesn't present

a clear picture because we don't know the value of a mill; we don't know the provincial government grants, and we don't know the regional district, hospital or school

The early budget, he said, is simply an attempt to fore-cast what the annual budget will be in March.

'It's a legal instrument to

continue operation until t annual budget is introduced. He said the expenditure por-tion of the budget includes al-most all of the requests of the committee chairmen and de partment heads,

### DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.). Duncan Bay - Besseggen,

Hawaii.

Esquimalt — Cap Vilano,
Australia and New Zealand. Victoria, — Victoria City, U.S. Atlantic; Regenstein. Port Alberii — Novikov Priboy; Pacific Victory, Far

East; Beacons. Harmac — Felice D'Amico.

Cowichan Bay — Asia Grace; Wakatakesan Maru; Victoria, U.S. Atlantic; Pacif-

Crofton — Dona Amalie; Cape Hawk; Wilma; N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental

Fahsis - Conon Forest Royal Roads - Khian Wave. These two men have been the dominant figures in the recent history of the firm that won both fame and infamy all over the world as Germany's armorer in war and steel co-lossus in peace.

Alfried Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach, the last of the five generations of Krupps who controlled the firm per-sonally through 156 years of family ownership, had hand-picked Beitz to lead the firm in its initial post-war resur-

Under Beitz, Krupp became a sprawling, diversified con-cern producing everything from watchsprings to ships. In the mid 1960s, however, the company became overextended because of its granting long-term credits to Com-munist Eastern Europe and required a massive bailout by the West German govern-

In order to gain govern-mental help, Alfried Krupp agreed to turn the firm into a public corporation — a move that was accomplished after

that was accomplished after his death in July, 1967. Under the complex reorganization, Vogelsang, who had been an executive of the Mannesmann Steel Works, was brought in as a managing director. Beitz became board chairman and also took over running the Krupp foundation, which was set up to ad-

Industry sources say that this division of labor was supposed to give Vogelsang oper-ational control over the company. In the ensuing four years he led the firm through a thorough-going internal reorganization that concen-trated on spinning off unprofitable activities and diversify-

However, the sources added, Bietz, a suave, super salesman type, and Vogelsang, a detail man schooled sang, a detail man schooled in the tougher school of Ruhr' steel production, had olashed repeatedly over where their respective lines of authority were drawn.

ing into still-newer areas like

The sources said that Beitz was forever trying to reassert his dominance over Krupp operations. Vogelsang, they said, had come to regard this increasingly as an undermining of his authority, and they speculated that his departure is due to this situation.

NOMONE TILL MARCH HONDA PEARSON ....

### **GNP Mines** Against Merger

VANCOUVER (CP) -Great Northern Petroleums and Mines Ltd. of Vancouver announced Tuesday that it has decided against joining a proposed Chicago-based con-

that directors were considering a proposal to join a group of United States companies which were being amalgamated. It was part of the proposal that B. I. Nesbitt, president of Great Northern, would become come president of the conglo-

merate.
Neshitt said in a statement that the decision was in-fluenced by the increasingly strong position being achieved in development of gas re-serves and imminent production, and also by the impon-derables involved in assessing potential gains or losses in the



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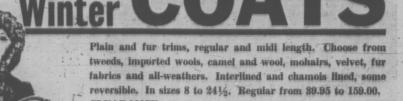
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**PRICES** 

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadiar dollar down 1/32 at 99 31/64 in terms of U.S. tueds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.55 7/64.

Two Canadians On Council

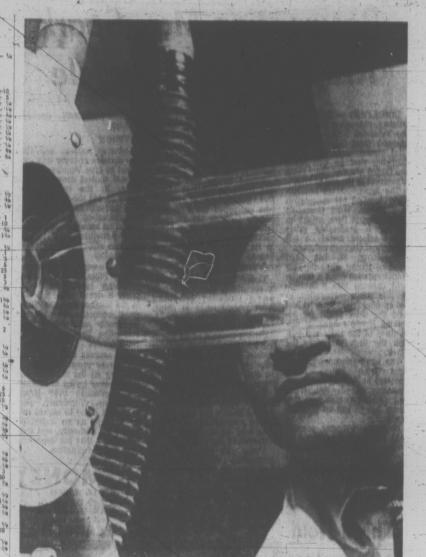
Two Canadian investment house executives are members of the newly-formed-Securities Industry Association governing council, repre-senting U.S. and Canadian se-curity firms and stock ex-

curity firms and stock exchanges.

They are W. F. Wilder, of
Toronto, president of Wood
Gundy Securities Ltd, and
1970-71 head of the Investment
Dealers Association of Canada, and David L. Torrey,
Montreal, vice-president and
director of Pitfield, Mackay,
Ross and Co. Ltd.

Ross and Co. Ltd.
Torrey was 1969 and 1971
Canadian chairman of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

leaders at a party marking the 100th anniversary of Simp-sons Ltd. of Toronto. The new institution is an Simpsons and Eaton's have amagamation of the IBA and the Association of Stock Extrem each other in Toronto's change Firms, effective Jan. downtown shopping district.



LABORATORY - SIZE extruder at Goodyear's Toronto plant produces a four-foot long bubble during pilot production of plastic film. Goodyear

expects to sell enough plastic film during 1972 to wrap 300 million pounds of meat.

### **Brokers Start Year** On Confident Note

TORONTO (CP) and value on Canadian stock markets during 1971 were not as low as some had expected they would be and brokers are confident of a still better performance this year.

Preliminary figures show the value of stocks traded on Canadian exchanges during 1971 totalled \$6.9 billion, an increase of about 29 per cent from the \$5.3 billion a year

Volume was up about 12 per cent with 1.5 billion shares

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vestigating a possible defect in auto power brakes that could involve as many as 50

cidents have been confirmed.

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brakes still function, but their

models of all North American and many foreign makes are

being studied.
"It's a biggie," said Toms
"but its a very cheap valve
... a penny-type item which
can be checked visually; and
very quickly."

Although none of the auto-companies had a direct state-ment, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman admitted, "when we first heard about the NITSA investigation our safe-

ty people ran a quick check, and it appears we are clean."

Toms said his office has ei-ther received or heard of complaints that it is very dif-

ficult to stop a car equipped with power brakes when the assist fails, just as it is dif-

ficult to turn a car having power steering when that as-

An automotive engineer sought to minimize the com-

plaint he said:
"The required pedal pressure for a manually operated brake sistem is somewhere around 100 pounds at 60 miles per hour on dry pavement.

'TRUCE'

TORONTO (CP) — Levelry overcame rivalry Tuesday as Robert Butter walked across

downtown Queen Street wish his competitor well.

Butler, president of T,
Eaton Co. Ltd., joined about
400 other civic and business

sist fails.

Toms said 1963 through 1971

Administrator Douglas

Administrator Douglas

Toms said his office has received "hundreds" of reports
of failure of a small plastic
safety valve, although no ac-

million cars.

being studied.

The Toronto Stock Ex-change accounted for the major share of the activity. Volume during the year at Toronto was 545.5 million for a value of \$1.7-billion.

ure drops to about 60 pounds. When power assist fails, pedal

pressure increases signifi-cantly and you have to push like hell in comparison, but even a relatively light woman can bring the car to a stop if

of 1971-model automobiles

about 4.3 million vehicles.

note of confidence.

Robert Parsons of Burns
Brothers and Denton, Ltd. says the public still is out of the market and a return of the individual investor will be good for the retail side of the

Power Brakes

Being Probed

ident of Alfred Bunting and Co., Toronto, and a Toronto Stock Exchange governor says:
"We will be very surprised

if the Dow Jones industrial average is not higher than 1,000 by the end of 1972."

Analysts expect the new capital gains tax to have little effect on the positions investors take during the year.

Donald, Lawson, chairman

of the board of governors of the Toronto exchange, says any effect on trading resulting from the tax will be of short duration, although some hesitation among investors is expected until they adjust to the

new tax. new tax.

"Some very bad investment decisions can be made by persons who don't take a profit because they don't want to pay a tax. The result is they sometimes lose opportunities for profit."

Parsons noted "the United States has lived with it for many years and we will learn to live with it as well." "All the signs are go," cluded one market analyst/

-To a question about recalling all power-braked cars, Toms, replied, 'I don't know PEARSON ..... where this will lead."

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AB KENT - EDITOR

Provigo

Sales growth of 5 per cent resulted in nef income 20.7 per cent higher in the 40 weeks ended Nov. 6, reports Provigo Inc., of Montreal.

The food and tobacco warehousing firm also kind on ex-

housing firm also had an ex-traordinary item, a carry-over of prior losses of a sub-

sidiary, to produce net earnings of \$1.7 million, up 24.1 per cent from \$1.38 million a

year ago, Sales were \$170.48 million.

compared with \$162.4 million. Share earnings were 46.1 cents vs. 37.1 cents after the

Hurtig

M. G. Hurtig Booksellers Ltd., of Edmonton, one of the largest retailers of books in Canada, has been sold to Harry Smith and Sons Ltd., a

Vancouver book wholesaler.

The sale was for an undisclosed amount. The firm's

three Edmonton outlets change hands at the end of

January but will retain the Hurtig name and manage-

Mel Hurtig went into the book husiness 17 years ago with \$1,000 and 300 square feet of office space, entering publishing in 1965.

Giant

A 22 per cent increase in ore reserves is reported by Giant Mascat Mines Ltd. at

addition to proven have not been calculated yet.

New reserves have been es-tablished largely in the Cli-max zone, continuous from 3,425 feet to 2,836 feet, and the Cinaman zone from 3,223 feet to 3,075 feet. Drilling con-tinues in both zones.

Bow

Operating net income of Bow Valley Industries Ltd., in the six months to Nov. 30 amounted to just over \$1 mil-

tion (17 cents a share) com-pared with a loss of \$20,000

(seven cents) in the period a

year earlier.
The figures include extraor

dinary items worth 10 cents in 1971 and 24 cents loss in 1970. Gross income for the period last year was \$24.64 million against \$20.5 million in 1970.

Husky

an Alberta company, wholly owned by Husky Oil Ltd., has

owned by Husky Oil Ltd., has taken over the assets and operations for exploration, production, refining and marketing of its parent.

Husky Oil Ltd. continues to head the overall organization in Canada and the U.S.

No staff changes are con-templated, and headquarters will be in the Calgary pre-mises occupied by Rusky 011 Ltd. until the end of 1872.

An amalgamation of two large U.S. chemical companies became effective this-

week to raise the standing of Imperial Chemical Industries

Ltd., of London

Benson to Face

Husky Oil Operations Ltd.,

its nickel mine near Hope. Proven ore is now placed at 1.68 million tons graded .8 per cent nickel and .4 per cent copper. Probable reserves in

extraordinary item.

The latest increase was, in the main, due to federal gov-ernment purchases of U.S. dollars during the early part of December, when uncertain-ties, in the international exchange picture caused uppressure on the Canadian dollar.

But it was also due in part, the department said, to reva-luing some of Canada's holdings of other foreign curren-cies after new exchange rates were agreed to by most countries to settle the crisis later in the month.

At the end of December, Canada's reserves included \$4.06 billion in U.S. dollars, \$13.6 million in other foreign. currences, \$791.8 million in gold, and \$332.6 million in Canada's account in the International Monetary Fund. Can-ada also had \$371.9 million in IMF special drawing rights at the end of the year, and a fur-ther \$116.6 million was added

#### KEEP THINGS ORDERLY

The reserves are used by the government to buy and sell currencles to keep an orderly international exchange market in Canadian dollars. The Canadian dollar has been floating in international exchange markets since June, 1970. Previously it was pegged at 92.5 cents in U.S. dollar

currency, the government has not intervened in the free market to influence the exchange rate except to smooth out day-to-day fluctuations. However, the department said, the government bought U.S. dollars "in the first half of the month when an unusual degree of uncertainty existed in the exchange markets."

U.S. dollar holdings rose to at the end of November.

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Most of this money is invested in short-term U.S. gov-ernment treasury bills which pay interest. The interest earnings are added to the re-serves, but profits from the investment are later trans-ferred to the Canadian treasury's general revenues.

After the U.S. ran a balan ce-of-payments deficit in its years, the exchange rate crisis arose last August when the U.S. stopped buying and selling gold at \$25 an ounce. This, in effect, removed the tie between gold and the U.S. dollar, and forced all of the Western world's currencies to

### RESOLVE THE CRISIS

The crisis was resolved when most of the major currencies were revalued upward and the U.S. agreed to deva-lue the U.S. dollar, setting it at 1-38 an ounce of gold in-stead of 1-35. The new U.S. official gold price of \$38 an ounce, however, will not come formally into effect until legislation is passed by

Benson will face B.C. truck

The 29th such convention of the Truck Loggers Associa-tion, this year's meetings will be oriented toward forest

management, public aspects of the forest industry, accident control and taxation.

The official opening will be by former federal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer, of Ac-

tion Canada, following a wel-come by another former min-ister, William M. Hamilton, now president of Vancouver Board of Trade

Board of Trade.
B.C. Lands and Forests
Minister Ray Williston willalso be a panelist, dealing
with the subject, Benefit of
the Forest Industry to B.C.,
along with Ian Mahood, of
Mahood, McKercher and Associates, and Les Reed, of
E.L.C. Reed and Associates

F.L.C. Reed and Associates Ltd., at 2:15 p.m. Jan. 12.

Other notables taking part will include Roy F. Bennett, efflet executive officer of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada

gers Jan. 11-14 in Vancouver

Finance Minister Edgar

Ltd., and Carl Terzian, pro-fessional speaker, of Carl Ter-zian Associates, Los Angeles. About 1,500 members and loggers as part of the annual; associate members are expected to attend the conven-tion, which ends with a ban-With Benson on a panel dis-Clasing the economy will be Vancouver Province Jabormanagement feature writer Jack Clarke and B.C. Labor Minister James Chabot. The quet and dancing in the Show-mart building, Pacific Na-tional Exhibition grounds. The association represents 25 per cent of B.C. coastal log pro-duction by 100 companies, or panel is scheduled to take. place at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Fraser, Mackenzie and more than 1 billion board feet Thompson rooms of the Bay-shore Inn.

**B.C.** Truckers

Conn. merged into Atlas
Chemical Industries Inc.,
Wilmington, Del., with the
merged company known as
ICI America Inc.

The newly-expanded tirm is wholly-owned by ICI, London, and its headquarters will be Wilmington, the site of Atlas since its formation in 1912. There are seven divisions, from serospace and explosions. Net income totalled \$561,000 from aerospace and explosives to agricultural and pharmaceutical.

ICI America Inc., Stamford,

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Loomis Record revenues of \$19.8 million are reported by Loomis Corp. for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, up 23 per cent from \$16 million in 1970.

770 cents a share), an increase of \$125,200 from \$435,800 (55 cents). After extraordinary items and tax, net income in 1971 was \$615,000 (77 cents).

### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

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Interim Listing

### **London Metals**

TUESDAY In pounds sterring per metric ton:

Copper—Wire Bers
Spot 414.50 415
Fud 422 422.50 417 447.50
Sales 4.575 fons.

COMINCO ANNOUNCEMENT





Robert Hendricks has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Cominco Ltd.; F E. Burnet, president, and G. M. D. Hobbs, executive vice-president and a director of the company. These executive changes follow the retirement of Wr S. Kirkpatrick as chairman and as a director, after almost forty-six years of distinguished service with the company.

Mr. Hendricks joined Cominco at Trail, B.C., in 1929. He was loaned to the Department of Munitions and Supply in 1941 and returned to Cominco in 1945. He moved to Montreal in 1947 to become assistant to the president: In 1956 he was made vice-president, sales. He became a director in 1958 and the next year was elected executive vice-president. Mr. Hendricks became president in 1966 and president and chief executive officer in 1969.

Mr. Burney joined Cominco in 1936. After extensive experience in company mining opera tions in Canada and the United States, Mr. Burnet became vice-president and general manager of Cominco's U.S. subsidiary, Cominco American Incorporated, Spokane, Wash., in 1962.

He was elected president of that company in 1964 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1968. Mr. Burnet moved to Montreat in 1968 when he was appointed a vice-president of Cominco. He became vice-president at Vancouver in 1970 and, in April, 1971, he was elected executive vice-president and a director of Cominco.

Mr. Hobbs joined Western Steel Limited, Vancouver, in 1946 and was president of that company when it was acquired by Cominco in 1946. He was elected chairman of the board of Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd. in 1967 and chairman and chief executive officer of Western Canada Steel in 1968, the year he was appointed Cominco's vice-president at Vancouver Prior to his present position, Mr. Hobbs was vice-president, Pacific Region of Cominco.

### LONDON

Bonds: Brit Transports 78-88 631/s ounds, Brit 21/25 Consols, 291/2 ounds, Funding Fours 981/2 pounds, Ver Loen 31/25 413/s pounds.

COMINCO ANNOUNCEMENT



W.S.KIRKRATRICK

William Stafford Kirkpatrick

Ompany

Mr. Kirkpatrick joined Cominco at Trab, B.C., in 1926, after graduating in metallurgy from the University of Totolo. He learned assistant general manager in 1945 and was appointed vice-president, Montreal, in 1951. He was elected executive vice-president in 1956; president in 1956; chairman and president in 1964; chairman and chief executive officer in 1966, and chairman of the company in 1969.

Active in business and civic affairs, Mr. Kirkpatrick was national president of the Mining Association of Canada and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and president of the Metropolitan Y M.C.A. of Montreal. He received several honorary degrees. In 1950 he was awarded the McCharles Prize from the University of Toronto, and the Blaylock Medal from the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside in Vancouver. \*\*\*

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one in lb.

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Waters

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Following is a typescript of the text of one of three secret documents made availabe to the Washington Post by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson describing a meeting of the U.S. national security ncil's Washington Special

International security af-

Subject: WSAG meeting on India-Pakistan Particpants:

Assistant to the president r national security affairs — Henry A. Kissinger.

Under secretary of state'-John N. Irwin.

Deputy secretary of defence — David Packard.

Director, Central Intelligence Agency — Richard M. Helms.

Deputy administrator Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Thomas Staff Admiral Thomas H.

Assistant secretary of state (NEA) — Joseph J. Sisco.
Assistant secretary of defence (ISA) — G. Warren

Assistant secretary of state

O) — Samuel Depalma. Principal deputy assistant secretary of defence (ISA) — Armistead I. Selden, Jr.

Assistant administrator (AID-NESA) — Donald G. Macdonald. Time and place: 3 December 1971, 1100 hours, situation room, White House,

Reviewed conflicting reports about major action in the west wing. CIA agreed to produce map showing areas of East Pakistan occupied by India. The president orders hold on issuance of additional irrevocable letters of credit involving 599 million, and a hold on further action implementing the \$72 million PLS 480 credit. Convening of sections of the property of the propert 480 credit. Convening of secu-rity council meeting planned contingent on discussion with Pak ambassador this after-noon plus further elarification of actual situation in West Pa-kistan. Kissinger asked for clarification of secret special interpretation of March, 1959 bilateral U.S. agreement with

KISSINGER: I am getting hell every half hour from the-president that we are not being lough enough on India. has just called me again He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakis-

HELMS: Concerning the re-ported action in the west wing, there are conflicting reports. The Paks say the In-only common ground is the Pak attacks on the Amritsar. Pathankat, and Srinagar air-ports. The Pakds say the Indians are attacking all along the border; but the Indian of-ficials say this is a lie. In the east wing, the action is be-coming larger and the Paks claim there are now seven separate fronts involved.

KISSINGER: Are the Inlans seizing territory?

HELMS: Yes; small bit of

HELMS: Yes; small oit or-territory, definitely. SISCO: It would help if you could provide a map with a shading of the areas occupied by India. What is happening in the west is a full-scale attack likely?

MOORER: The present pattern is puzzling in that the Paks have only struck at one not house significant numbers of Indian combat aircraft.

HELMS: 'Mrs. Gandhi's speech at 1:30 may well an unce recognition of Ban-

MOORER: The Pak attack is not credible. It has been made during later afternoon, which doesn't make sense. We do not seem to have sufficient facts on this yet.

KISSINGER: Is it possible what they could before dark

MOORER: This is certainly

KISSINGER: The president wants no more irrevocable letters of credit issued under the \$99 million credit. He wants the \$72 million PLS 480 credit also held.

WILLIAMS: Word will soon Does the president understand

KISSINGER: That is his order, but I will check with the president again. If asked, we can say we are reviewing and that the granting of fresh aid is being suspended in view of conditions on the subconti-nent. The next issue is the

IRWIN: The secretary is calling in the Pak ambas-sador this afternoon, and the secretary leans toward making a U.S. move in the UN

KISSINGER: The president

the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end and it is useless to think of

UN guarantees in the Middle SISCO: We will have a recommendation for you this afternoon, after the meeting with the ambassador. In order to give the ambassador time to wire home, we could tentatively plan to convene the se-curity council tomorrow.

KISSINGER: We have to

blaming me, but you people are in the clear. SISCO: That's ideal! KISSINGER: The earlier draft statement for Bush is too even-handed.

SISCO: To recapitulate after we have seen the Pak ambassador, the secretary will report to you. We will up-date the draft speech for

we favor political accommo-dation but the real job of the security council is to prevent hilitary action

reply either from Kosygin Gandhi.

WILLIAMS: Are we to take economic steps with Pakistan also?

### Blanket Relief

A Canadaian armed forces' Boeing 707 left Vancouver International Airport Tuesday, with a cargo of 7,500 blankets. The blankets are earmarked for the Canadian International Development Agency, and will be stored at INICEE Carebase to Canadian Can a UNICEF warehouse in Co-penhagen until needed for field hospital use in the fu-

ture.
The CIDA, a Canadian government relief agency, has sent the last of its stock of blankets to the Pakistan-India

The cargo of blankets was | declared surplus some time and obtained by the

The blankets have been instorage at CFB Esquimalt for more than a year awaiting disposal instructions

KISSINGER: Wait until I talk with the president. He hasn't addressed this problem

sisco: If we act on the Indian side, we can say we are keeping the Pakistan situation KISSINGER: It's hard to

have to match every Indian. step with a Pakistan step. If you wait until Monday. I can get a presidential decision.

PACKARD: It should be easy for us to inform the banks involved to defer action

WSAG in the morning. We need to think about our treaty. obligations. I remember a tetter or memo interpreting our

existing treaty with a special India tilt. When I visited Pa-kistan in January 1962, I was briefed on a secret document

contingencies arising in other than the SEATO context. Perhaps it was a presidential letterpretation of the March 1959 bilateral agreement.

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"There are some things that the control of the contro

would describe my uncle's style and songs," Claire, 27, said in an interview. "When I need a happy song

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### Part of Christmas Stolen By the Great Snow Hater

Once upon a time, not so long ago, the first of the great snows of winter arrived. And it was a happy group of youngsters indeed who awakened one Saturday morning to find the entire countryside bathed in a mantle of white.

It was a dream come true for a number of people, especially children. It was "A White Christmas."

Besides, school was out for the vacation period, and what better way to spend a holiday than sliding down hilly slopes or, even better still, sleighriding and tobogganing on a downhill street? Wow!

There was a dandy area nearby, little traffic, even on good-weather days, and the curving roadway made for a sporting track. It was almost "lightning fast," not too slick for mom and dad, and the almost universal question was heard again: 'Can we, Dad?'

The standard reply was "If you're careful, but watch out

Soon the street was literally alive with children, bundled up

against the cold. Sleighs, bobsieds, toboggans, and even saucer-shaped lids mystericusly emerged from dusty basements. Even venturesome parents turned out. (Have you been for a sleigh

Families who lived on the street were asked if they would, if possible, keep their cars in the driveways, or garages, or not use the street, a cul-de-sac. The uphill walk wasn't too demand-

### Sleds Hard for Tots to Control

In this way there would be less chance of injury to the children. After all) sleds are difficult to control at first, especially for the smaller tots, so why not give them a clear run? Besides, snow is usually short-lived, and there would be little inconvenience during the holiday period. If you needed a push, the youngsters would be oblige.

Most residents compiled, and were very obliging. They were cautious, too, because after all the street was not officially blocked off for sleighriders, as is sometimes the case. But then, every street can't be sealed off, can it?

If the youngsters were having a ball so were some of the parents. But there still remained a problem. One car remained parked on the street. It was parked on the curve, and in a dangerous spot. It was feared a tobogganer might run into it, and In this way there would be less chance of injury to the

gerous spot. It was feared a tobogganer might run into it, and

be hurt.

But it was owned by the Great Snow Hater who also lived on the street. The car would remain, he said, and he would not park the car in the driveway, or move down the street.

The youngsters, although disappointed, took other measures. They accepted the Great Snow Hater's decree and they banked the snow near the car, so that the sleighs would pass by this obstacle. It worked, and the slide was open.

But the Great Snow Hater wasn't taking any chances. He didn't want to see his car hit by a speeding bobsted. So he erected a barrier of rocks and gravel around it. And if it deterred sleighing, tough! Youngsters shouldn't be sleigh-riding on streets anyway. It was against the law.

### Tried Sweeping Sand Off Snow

So, the Great Snow Hater phoned the authorities. I want the hill sanded, he declared. The municipality obliged. A taxpayer is sometimes right. A truck was dispatched. The sanding job was completed. The driver had no choice.

The chitdren complained, but to no avail. They even tried sweeping the sand from the street. Quick thinkers, these youngsters. But, alas, it wasn't too successful.

The Great Snow Hater had cast his spell of doom over the area. The sand and the thaw had done their work. The fun days were soon over.

Now the street is clear again and, oddly enough, the offend-ing car is back in the driveway. But the sand and the gravel

And if the great snows come again, so what? That's the thinking. So will the Great Snow Hater, and the sand truck. Ob-

If you don't believe it, just ask the grinch who stole part of this Christmas from the kids.

### Drop All Skiing Brundage Plan

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic has suggested dropping all Alpine and Nor-Olympic schedule but staging outside the official pro gram at Sapporo next-month

The suggestion was made at meeting in Chicago last week between Brundage and representatives of the Inter-national Ski Federation (FIS), FIS President Marc Hodler told a reporter today.

### Griese Wins Grid Award

MIAMT (AP) — Quarter-back Bob Griese, the former Purdue All-American who guided Miami Dolphins to the American Football Conference crown last Sunday, has been named winner of the Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player in professional football, a team spokesman announced Tues-

The five-year Dolphin veteran received the award after leading his National Football League club to a 10-3-1 season mark with post-season vic-tories over Kansas City Chiefs, and Baltimore Colts to clinch the AFC title.

### Dockers Tumble Juvenile Lions

Esquimalt Dockers of the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League tum-bled Oak Bay Lions 49-34 in

an exhibition game Tuesday night at Esquimait. Lions currently lead the Victoria and District Juvenile Boys' League with a 6-0

It followed repeated both Alpine and Nordic skiing and that leading skiers failed to meet the strict conditions of the new amateur code. 'I would regard such action

as a discrimination of the entire ski sport," Hodler com-

Hodler stressed, however, that the ultimate word is with the national associations that make up FIS. Earlier, these had announced plans to stage separate world cham-pionships, in either France or Austria in the spring in case Alpine skiing is dropped from the Olympics:

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League rivals are running backs of Miami Dolphins, shown striking classic pose as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Sundance is 237-pound

Larry Csonka (left) and Butch is Jim Kiick (seated). They give Miami one of most feared running games in NFL. Dolphins face Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl on Jan. 16.

### Dr. Smythe, Ballard In Battle for Leafs

PORONTO (CP) — Dr. flugh Smythe said Tuesday he recently offered to buy out Harold Ballard, majority areholder of Maple Leaf

The comment from Smythe, ounger son of Conn Smythe, 76, who built the downtown Gardens 40 years ago, came as an internal struggle over control of the Gardens and Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League broke into the

"Harold wouldn't Jake to me," said Smythe, who be-came a vice-president after the death last October of his brother, former president Stafford Smythe. Ballard, former executive vice-president, was elected president

On his part, Ballard said in an interview he rejected an

offer two weeks ago:
"The offer was from a lawyer who said he was acting
for a Mr. Quigley of Hamilton," he said: "The offer was for \$35 a share, but I said I wouldn't take anything less than \$50. I think the offer might have been made on behalf of a third party, perhaps for the Smythes."

ESTIMATES HOLDINGS

Ballard estimated his hold ings at 264,000 shares. Smythes are estimated to trot slightly more than 250,000

Robert Quigley, unavailable for comment, operates the Quigley Construction Co. in

I don't know any Quigley, The control of the co Smythe did not identify his

associates nor say who would finance his bid to gain control of the Gardens. 'But it would be wrong to

The senior Smythe spends the winters in Palm Beach, Ela. Ballard said he owns only about 2,000 shares of Gardens stock. Conn Smythe still retains an office in the Gardens, has a

olved," he said.

secretary, a car and two private telephone lines.

Dr. Smythe, who practises medicine, does not have an office at the Gardens. He owns about 2,000 shares of stock while Stafford owned 248,110 shares in partnership with T. D. Jeffries, president of Vice-roy Manufacturing Co.

'There was some doubt ether Stafford's estate would permit the family to retain his stock," Smythe said. "There are heavy claims against it, A month ago the family thought we would have to sell but then the situation changed. We've got additional finances and intend to stay.

Ballard, an executor of Stafford Smythe's will, said: "There are succession duties of about \$1.5 million against the estate. There are also charges for the court case over the income tax charge." At the time of his death

by the federal government that he evaded income tax on income of \$279,000. Charges still are pending against Bal-ard of evasion of tax on \$134,000.

A calculation of Smythe's assets when he died placed the gross estimate of his holdings at \$5,653,695.

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### Left-Out Feeling Irks Howe

DETROIT. (AP) Gordie Howe has spiked a rumor that he is quitting his job as a vice-president of Detroit Red Wings. However, he said he hasn't felt "totally involved" with the team and hinted there may be friction between him and other front office ex-

Howe, reached at a Miami airport after he had met Tuesday with team owner Bruce Norris, said: "I guess I was a little too strong when I told a couple friends that I was going to Florida to see. Bruce to see just what I was supposed to do for the hockey club. Probably that's how this thing got out of perspective.

"But, really, I'm not quitting the Red Wings," he said.
"If I want to be stronger than Bishop or Line, than I could be. But my office is in PR now and if they want to come and see me, that's

Bishop is Jim Bishop, executive director of the Red Wings, who is reported to have had disputes with Howe and his wife Colleen over management of the Wings and the Junior Wings.

The Howes are members of Junior Wings board of

Line is Lincoln Cavalleri, general manager of Olympia Stadium where Detroit plays home National Hockey

League games and where Howe and other team executives have their offices 43-year-old Howe retired from his fabled hockey career with Detroit last Sep-

tember after 25 years as a superstar right wing. named vicepresident of the team immedi-

ately, as well as vice-president of Norris' National Investors Life Insurance Co and Norin Corp., a realty firm.

Howe said he has been

working on consolidating Norris' insurance agencies. 'But the process has been slow." Howe said, "and it's at least another two years off. So I've been floating , ,

working out of my own house, you know, and I didn't feel to-tally involved with either the hockey team or the insurance

"That's why I came down here to talk to Bruce and we've got it all worked out , I'm boss of the now . . . I'm boss of the PR department now and I'll be working with the reporters for the best of the hockey club. No one is going to interfere. I report directly to Bruce

Norris first denied Howe Visited him in Florida but the millionaire later said: about and had nothing to do with his resignation at all."

### Day of Reckoning Enjoyed by Nats In Win Over Cats

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There's always a day of reckoning, and goaltender Jim Rankin \* steered the Vancouver Nats to their big moment Tuesday at.Memorial Arena. 'The Nats' 3-2 victory over Victoria Cougars can be considered an evening-up result.

And no one knows it bet than Victoria winger Don Morrison. The last time the two clubs

squared off in a Western Can-ada Hockey League engage-ment, Morrison scored four times against Vancouver goaltending to power a 7-5 Cougar victory — Victoria's first on As 1,603 fans might testify,

Morrison had the chances to score at least four more Tuesday. But Ranking wouldn't allow it, and the Nats came around for their first road triumph after 17 tries.

How sweet it is, says Char-lie Hodge, who now has expe-rienced two straight victories since replacing Alf Cadman as the Vancouver coach,

"I don't know what went on before, and I don't want to know, he said. "But these know, he said. "But these kids won two games because they wanted to play hockey." National The former National League goalie, who should know, admitted "Ranking

DESERVED BETTER

helped," too.

Ranking took delight in frustrating the Cougars, who deserved better fate. The deserved better fate. The Vancouver netminder blocked only 27 shots compared to the 28 turned aside by Victoria's 28 turned aside by Victoria's Darryl Fedorak. But the even hides the degree of dif total hides the degree of dif-ficulty. Rankin had to handle many

Rankin had to handle many more difficult chances.
Morrison's, for example.
Cougars' leading goal-getter with 18, Morrison had four great chances by the 12:45 mark of the first period. Another at the 11-minute mark in the second, and, finally, a last glorious one at the 18:57 mark of the third period. mark of the third period.
All alone in front of Rankin,

he stared the Vancouver goa-lie in the eyeball, dropped a shoulder. Ranking wouldn't budge. Finally, Morrison shot. Rankin closed his pads on the puck and the door on Cougar

hopes of going into overtime.

Newcomer Dean Magnus, with two great chances early in the second, and Gary Don-aldson, on a clear-cut breakaway later in the same session also fell victim to Rankin's

As it was, Magnus and Donaldson scored the Cougar goals. One by each wasn't enough.

POWER-PLAY PAIR

Don Harrison, defenceman Dennis Resch and Wayne Paulson connected for Van-couver, enough to lift the Nats out of the basement. Harrison and Paulson both scored while

Rankin's play took some of the spotlight off Magnus and Reg Malinoski, Victoria's newest acquisitions who joined the Cougars less than

45 minutes before game time.

If there was any bright spotin the evening for Cougar
Coach Fred Hucul, it came
with the play of Magnus.

Magnus, very obviously, was the "sleeper" in the trade that brought the pair from Winnipeg in exchange for goalie Dave Maynard and forward Rød Loynachan. Besides scoring once and coming close on two other chances, Magnus showed several good moves that indicate the 18-year-old may be a useful per-STILL RECOVERING

Both Malinoski and Magnus

are recovering from recent illness. Tuesday's skate was Malinoski's first since con-tacting the on Dec. 27. Plus which, it must be remem-pered they started playing Tuesday's game at 11 p.m. Winnipeg time.

They met their new linemates just before the game,

mates just before the game, but it still could have been a happier occasion except that other Cougars, as Hucul noted, "played flat."

"You can get away with one or two players having an off night. But when eight of your

regulars go flat, you're in trouble. They were fighting the puck and just weren't sharp," said Hucul. Cougars showed most of their flatness during powerplay situations, a season-long

It was the 11th one-goal loss of the season for the Cougars, bout tonight at Kerrisdale

DOUG PEDEN - EDITO

### Centennials Upset Again

By The Canadian Press Saskatoon Blades ac-complished Tuesday what few other Western Canada Hockey

For the second time in four nights they upset Calgary Centennials 2-1 and the result was a tightened race in each

of the league's two divisions.

The Centennials had their first-place margin in the west

first-place margin in the west reduced to a single point over Edmonton Oil Kings, who slipped past Film. Flom Bombers 4-3 in overtime.

The Blades, meanwhile, inched into second place in the east two points behind Regina Pats, who held on to first place with 3-2 victory over. Winnipeg Jets.

COME FROM BEHIND Saskatoon trailed the visit-

ing Centermials 1-0 after the first period, but tied the game. in the second and Lawrence Sacharuk rapped in the win-ner in the final 20 minutes. Derek Black supplied Cal-

### **Net Favorites** Moving Along

SYDNEY (AP) - Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Briton Virginia Wade easily won their third-round women's singles matches to enter the quarter-finals of the New South Wales Open Tennis Championships today.

Top-seeded Miss Goolagong.

20, had no trouble defeating 15-year-old Diane Fromholtz of New South Wales 6-2, 6-2 on the White City grass courts dampened by heavy rain which delayed the start of play by four hours.

Miss Wade, the No. 2 seed, had an equally easy victory another local player, over anomer local player, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, 6-1, 6-2. Miss «Goolagong and Miss Wade appear likely to reach the final, scheduled for Sun-

### Christmas Golf Fees Returned

District Gilf Association anunced Tuesday the golfers for the annual Christ-Dec. 27, have been returned Players may collect refunds

from the secretary of their Entry fees paid by out-of

Blades in the second. Edmonton's home-ice victo

ry came when Terry Smith fapped in a rebound one minute and 44 seconds into overute and 44 seconds into over-time. It was the first time in league flistory the Oil Kings-had not lost a regular-season game to the Bombers.

Flin Flon led 2-0 after the first period and 2-1 after 40

Brian Ogilvie opened Edmonton's scoring and Don Kozak combined with Phil Russell to score the thirdperiod tying goals. Ron Andruff tallied twice and Blaine Stoughton once for Flin Flon.

Rookie centre Dennis Sob-ehuk led the Pats with two goals in their victory over the visiting Winnipeg team.

Mike Wanchuk scored the other Regina goal while Jerry Butler and Garry Doersksen

replied for the Jets. Meanwhile, idle Medicine Hat Tigers learned Tuesday that player Jim McCrimmon has been suspended by the league for one game. Tom Fisher, executive secretary of the WCHL, said the suspenion was imposed for incur

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### High Price Being Paid For Progress in B.C.

We are only beginning to understand that we have been paying a very high price for progress, and that the price is continuing to go up. In British Columbia, where economic development is heavily or interested towards the exploitation of natural resources, deterioration of the natural environment is one of the prices being exacted for the high standard of living we

So states the introduction to "The Value of Fresh Water Sport Fishing in British Columbia." an independent research study sponsored by the fish and wildlife branch and completed by Pearse Bowden Economic Consultants Ltd.

The report goes on to add:

"All outdoor recreation activities suffer from the degrada-tion of the environment but sport fishing is more vulnerable than goost. Fish need clean water and clear spawning grounds to survive, but pulp mills, other industries and cities foul the water while hydroelectric dams and careless logging practices block stream beds. And all of these detract from the beauty of the natural setting which is a vital part of the angler's recrea-tion experience."

Thus a paradox is created in which the very processes that produce the time and money to go fishing "threaten the supply and quality of sport fishing opportunities."



The authors of the study go on to attack the problem of

separating strict economic values of fresh water fishing from those intangible benefits known to all fishermen.

"It is easy to sympathize with the view that placing an economic value on something like sport fishing is somehow repugnant, especially since fishing is valued in no small part precisely because it is outside the market place," says the report.

"Yet market value is the measure which industrial re-source users employ to support their demands over those of rec-reationists. Anglers must be prepared to challenge the exploitation of valuable fishing waters by also specifying, in dollar terms, the value of recreational fishing."

Several of the inferences drawn out of data compiled from

the 1969-70 season are surprising.

Our province's non-tidal sports fishery provided over three million fisherman days of sport for 182,100 residents, 22,662 outof-province Canadians as well as 73,118 non-Canadians during

Broken down further, we find that 85 per cent of this angling effort came from residents while non-Canadia counted for 10 per cent.

Non-Canadians, however, were the most successful fisher-men with an average of 5.2 fish per day compared to 3.4 fish per day for out-of-province Canadians and 2.4 fish per day for resident anglers.

resident anglers.

In getting down to the economic nitty-gritty, the report states that residents spent \$53 million on their pursuit of fish while non-residents forked out \$12 million. Out of the amount coming from non-residents, a cool \$1.8 million came back to residents as net benefits in \*the form of business profits and government revenue from licence sales, profits on liquor sales, the gasoline tax and sales tax.



The best estimate of the total value to residents of the B.C. sh-water sports fishery during 1969-70 was \$17,745,600 or \$6.50

And the total value "of the benefits to British Columbians" of fresh water sport fishing is the sum of the benefits from fishermen's spending and the value of free fishing opportunities. In 1969-70, this value ranged between \$15,408,000 and \$29,058,000, with the best estimate being \$19,503,000."

Converting this last estimate to a discounted value for all of 1970 produced a total of \$395 million.

And that figure isn't to be brushed aside lightly!

Another item of interest gleaned from questionnaires, which were used as a basis for some of the report estimates, concerned the opinions of resident anglers on the prospects of fishing in B.C.

They feel that the fishing is declining because of pollution and because of overcrowding on many popular sites. They would like to see the government do more to protect and rehabilitate natural spawning grounds and to continue the programs of course fish control and hatchery production of game fish. As one step toward reducing congestion, resident fishermen would like to see non-residents discouraged from fishing here."

We must add, however, that the latter thought is an overall opinion — which was reversed in a number of tourist-conscious areas.

areas.
So there you have it! More fodder for the cannon

### World Hockey Group Suffers Legal Setback

operations next October, may have to open without a New York franchise.

Neil Shayne, a Long Island lawyer who held the option to operate a WHA team in New York, Tuesday lost a bid to compel Nassau County to give playing dates in its new Coli-seum to his team.

Judge Daniel G. Albert of

the New York, Supreme Court dismissed Shayne's suit, saying the county was within its rights to give the hockey franchise to whomever it desired.

The National Hockey League added a Long Island franchise last month and awarded the club to Roy Boe,

NEW YORK (AP) The owner of New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, which plans to begin sociation.

Sciation.

Shayne's option on operating a New York WHA team expired Monday, his deadline for providing the league with playing dates and an arena.

Last week, Shayne sold WHA rights for New Jersey, part of the area he controls.

part of the area he controls under his WHA franchise, to "a group of hockey fans."

The Jersey group may play in the WHA next season, operating out of the Cherry Hill area, which seats 450. Hill arens, which seats 4500.

Shayne, meanwhile, is negotiating with the WHA, hoping

to place a franchise in New York next year when a rink may be available in Brooklyn or Queens.

### Bucks Snap Hex, Trounce Knicks

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee Bucks, defend-ing National Basketball Asso-ciation champions, may finalthat has plagued them against

At least, the Bucks gave an indication of it Tuesday night, beating New York 121-100.

For the Bucks, who dropped a 101-99 decision to New York Monday night after leading by 15 points, it was only then in 24 meetings including playoffs over the last four seasons. But the 21-point margin was the worst drubbing they had ever given New

Kareem Jabbar and Oscar

ic duo, scored 36 and 22 points, respectively. Walt Frazier was high for the Knicks with 21 points.

Other scores: Houston 119, Seattle 110. Philadelphia 131, Detrolt 127, Phoenix 112, Chicago 198. Golden State 112, Buffalo 86. Atlanta 403, Portland 91.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kentucky 106, Denver 103. Carolina 130, Pittsburgh 116. Florida 124, Viceinia 113. Utah 114, Memphis 89.

VETERAN GOLFER DIES TORONTO (CP) — Scottish-born Bill McWilliam, a golf professional for 58 years, has

died here at the age of 70.

### Lowly Kings Show New Sting

Los. Angeles Kings have then doormats in the National Hookey League's West Divi-sion for most of the season, but their play in recent games is a warning to other NHL teams they don't intend to re-main in that lowly position for

The Kings scored three goals in the first period Tuesday night and coasted to a 4-1 victory over California Golden Seals in the league's only scheduled game.

The victory gave the Kings six wins in their last Il games, after a slow start in which they won only five games of their first 28. Although still in last place in the West with 23 points, the win wowed the Kings within strik. moved the Kings within strik-



JUHA WIDING . . improved effort ing distance of a possible playoff spot. They are only

seven points away from third-place California, Juha Widing scored two Juha Widing scored two goals, his 13th and 14th of the season, to pace the Kings over the Seals. Widing, benched earlier in the season by coach Fred Glover because of his poor play, is credited with much of the team's scoring punch lately. Since his return to the line

Since his return to the lin-eup, he has caught fire, scor-

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2. Los Angeles, Berry (7) (Corrigen, Gordin) 2:12
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(Filati) 11:46
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15:32.
SECOND PERIOD
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Penallis — Marotte (LA) 4:10;
Berry (LA) 9:20; Marotte (LA) 9:39; Redmond (C) (minor, mis-conduct) 11:08.

THIRD PERIOD

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### **Backyard Prospect** Signed by Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) - Billy Poole, 25, a native of subur-ban Lachine and top quarter-back at Boston University in 1971, has signed with Montreal Alouettes, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Tuesday.

oole, six-feet two-inches and 185 pounds, started all but one game for Boston U. last season. A former player with North

Shore Knights of the old Que-bec Rugby Football Union junior conference, Poole will

battle with incumbents Sonny Wade and Jim Chasey for the

No. 1 quarterback spot. Both Wade and Chasey are imports, while Poole will be classified a Canadian in the contentious 18-14 Canadian import ratio each Canadian Football League club must maintain.

Poole had an outstanding career at Boston. In 1970, he set a school record for most yards gained in the air during one game, despite a 51-17 loss to Delaware.

### Widing's Pair Helps Trip Seals 4-1

sists in his last eight games, He leads the club in scoring with 14 goals and 12 assists for 26 points.

When he connected Tuesday when he connected Tuesday night for his first goal after 33 seconds of play, he equalled a club record of scoring a point for the sixth consecutive

game the Kings have scored in the first minute of play, and Widing has scored two of

Bob Berry and defenceman Gillie Manotte scored the other first-period goals to give the Kings the 3-0 lead and

Widing got his second goal late in the third period.

Gerry Pinder, who deflected a shot from defencemen Carol Vadnais, got California's only goal, spoiling a shutout bid by Los Angeles goalie Rogatien

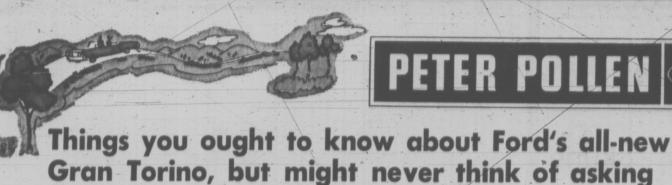
The Kings, who haven't en-joyed a 3-0 lead in a few sea-

sons, relied on some outstanding forechecking in the first period to keep the Seals off balance.

"We're not used to a three-goal lead," said Glover, "and we had to slow down for the remaining two periods."

The Seals, meanwhile, have run into problems after a fast start. They have won one game and tied three in their last nine games.





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### Green Bay's Battering Ram' Easy Winner of Rookie Prize

Brockington of Green Bay tion, amassing 43½ of the Packers, who shattered the sports writers and sports-

Packers, who shattered the National Football League rushing record for the first-year running backs by grinding out 1.105 yards, was named Tuesday the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press.

The 225-pounder from Ohio State writers and sports casters.

Quaterback Jim Plunkett of New England State Patriots, the top vote-getter in the American Conference, was runner-up with 14½ while running backs Vic Washington of the New and John Riggins of the New and John Riggins of the New York Jets picked up one vote

Canada with the Ottawa Little of Denver Bronco Rough Riders and British Brockington rolled Columbia Lions before joining the 19ers. a 5.1-yard-per-rush as

the '49ers.

Four 4 i m e.s this season
Brockington rushed for more
than 100 yards, including a
30-carry, 142-yard showing in
Green Bay's 17-14 victory
over Chicage Bears Nov. 7.
Brockington's brutal battering for extra yards, rather
than breakaway explosivethan breakaway explosive-ness enabled him to lead all National Conference rushers,

His output bettered by nine yards the rookie record set in 1961 by Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo-Bills, who played in the Canadian Football League with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts. The other First-year 1,000-yarders Topping Tunner-up Steve Owens of Detroit Lions by 70 yards and falling just 28 short of league-leading Floyd were Cincinnati's Paul Rob-inson with 1,023 in 1968 and Beattie Feathers of Chicago with 1,004 back in 1934.

His longest run from scrimage covered 52 yards and he scored four touchdowns.

SIGNED as free agent Tues-day by St. Louis Cardinals of National League was veteran baseball pitcher Jim Maloney, who was unconditionally re-leased Monday by California Angels. Maloney, 31, was hampered by injuries and failed to win game last season for California after being acGlen Moffat pumped in all of his six points during the overtime session Tuesday night to help independents to

of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games at Highrock Junior

In the other encounter, Price and Smith (nee Robert-son's) nipped Restoration Ser-vices, 57-54.

Hotel Douglas led 47-41 at halftime but Independents bounced back in the second half to knot the score 82-82 before the clock ran out in

Bob Burrows, the league scoring leader last season, seems to be laking charge again, Burrows paced In-

dependents with 40 points while Chris Hall supplied back-up power with 18 points.

Hotelmen Surprised

Alex Brayden paced Price and Smith with 18 points.

**SPORTS** MENU

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No one suggested, or even hinted, that it was a first bridle party but Slavin offered the use of the track for the wedding. The offer was declined with thanks but there was no information on where the wedding would be held, or even on when it would be

Asked why he had proposed at the track, Naramore re-plied that he and Linda had gone to the track on their first date, three years ago, and it seemed appropriate to mark the occasion by taking the final step there.

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### Curlers Getting Serious

Curling, anyone?

It's getting to the stage of the season when stakes are great and the rock-throwers

get serious.
There's a run of the usual club bonspiels, but greatest importance is attached to playdowns that open doors to provincial and, hopefully, na-

Thus the spotlight focuses on the Racquet Club and Esquimalt's Sports Centre this

final draws eight rinks to the Racquet Club. The magic number is four because that is how many will survive the land finalists in each division.

The scheduling of the women curiers, many of the women curiers, many of

11-12 at Victoria Club
Two draws will be played
Saturday (at 2 and 9 p.m.)
and one on Sunday (10 a.m.).
The eight Island finalists

four from the south and four from the north zone — are foursomes skipped by Esqui-malt's Harvey Thomson, Lyle — The zone winner gains a berth

Women's, Mixed Playoffs at Weekend in the coast playdowns at Vancouver Curling Club, Jan. 28-30, from where one rink will move on to the provincial championship at Dawson Creek, Feb. 6-8. son, both of the Racquet Club; Keith Dagg of Victoria; Harry Whittam and Harry Karst, both of Nanaimo, and Chuck Perry and B. Ballance,

The girls' Island winner will advance directly to the B.C. playdowns scheduled for Wil-Five girls' rinks and 16 lad-Five girls' rinks and 16 ladies' quartets will open play Friday at Esquimalt in the South Island distaff playdowns, Additional draws Saturday and the windup rounds Sunday will declare two Island finalists in each division.

Friday draws:

SCHOOLGIRL
7:00 p.m. — Kathy Taylor (RC)
vs. Bonnie Harper (D); Chrystal
Aylesworth (E) vs. Paf Becker
(P). Bye: C. McInlosh (VCC)—
WOMEN
7:00 p.m. — Verle McKeown (E)
vs. Fran Hodge (LC); Lois Bishop
(VCC) vs. June Randall (RC)
Marg Harper (D) vs. Alyce Blom
(D). (D).

9:15 p.m. — Claire Duncan (VCC) vs. irene Heddle (P)? Flora Martin (VCC) vs. Cecilia Cousins (RC), Joan Hepburn (D) vs. Cermel Marshall (E), Gerry Res (RC) vs. Phyl Bird (E), Grace (RC) vs. Phyl Bird (E), Grace Deams (LC) vs. Nan Sexton (P).

Key: LC-Lake Cowichan; RC-Racquet Club; VCC-Victoria Curi-ing Club; P-Playland; D-Dun-can; E-Esquimal!

Key: LC-Lake Cowichan; RC-Racquet Club; VCC-Victoria Curi-E-Esquimal; D-Duncan; E-Esquimal; RC-

into playoffs Jan. 21-23 at Vic-toria Club with a new format. The over-50 curiers (who must have an aggregate rink age of 210) will declare Island

representatives at the one event, rather than starting at the club level and moving into the south and north zone finals before reaching the Island playoffs.

LOOSE STRAWS: Consols (men's) playdowns get start-ed Jan. 14-16 with the North Island final at Port Alberni and the southern playoff at

Ouncan

A total of 26 rinks have entered the inaugural Esquimalt seniors' bonspiel, Jan. 11-14, and Sports Centre officials are hoping for at least six more entries to round out the starting field to an equitable Esquimalt's regular. 32 . . . Esquimalt's regular men's 'spiel goes Jan. 24-30 while Raquet Club ladies expect a full field for their rock-fest Jan, 20-23 . . Other Jan-uary bonspiel dates around the Island include Qualicum (men), Jan. 20-23 and, of course, Duncan's men's spiel, which starts with a limit entry-this Thursday under the following draw:

6:00 p.m. Brian McKinley (D) vs. Don Matheson (V); Doug Sutherland (N) vs. Jack James (D); Kelth Dewar (D) vs. John Williams (V); Met Smith (D) vs. John Oster (V); Cliff Bergetrom (LC) vs. D. Fontlana (D)

Fontana (D).

8:15 p.m. — Norm Allen (D) vs. Gwyn Hushas (D); Gordon Krisse (D) vs. Norm Parsons (V); Dave Jinston (V) vs. Gar-Merreit (D) vs. Norm Parsons (V); Dave Jinston (V) vs. Gar-Merreit (D) vs. Miles Smith (D).

10:30 p.m. — G. McMillan (D): vs. Bert Wilson (CR); Lioyd Larson (V) vs. Raiph Pullord (D); Pabl Williams (D) vs. Harvey Mossop (V); Kelth Dagg (V) vs. Al-Leitch (D); Jack Ross (CR) vs. Bob-Gallaugher (V).

FRIDAY

1:00 a.m. — Bob Bell (D) vs.
Bob Valleau (Sca); Dave Patterson
(Courl) vs. Garty Wright (D); Glen
Harper (D) vs. Ron MacLeod (V);
Einar Hemstad (V) vs. Ken Brownsey (D); Vern Kaspick (D) vs.
Marvin Doney (CR).

8:00 a.m. — Jack Good (V) vs. J.
Zuehlke (D); G. Reson (V) vs.
Ken Wardell (V); Bert Wright (D)
vs. aam Snobelen (V); Raiph Sinden (V) vs. Fred Duncan (D).

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A special group of blouses have arrived for our January Sale. Some of the seasons most popular tailored and fancy styles with long sleeves; pester shades of pink, blue, coral, beige and white, in chiffons, satins and crepes. Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. 13.00 to 20.00.

Long Skirts-1/2 Price

All wool full length skirts with front buttons; perfect for at home or evening parties. Black only, Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 20.00 Clearance Price

Pants

All from regular stock with flair leg and straight leg styles. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group. Assorted colors and fabrics. Reg. 11.00 to 20.00 Clearance Price 6 to 120

Sportswear Oddments

(Main Floor)

Blouses and Slims from well-known manufacturers blouses in fortrel and cotton blends slims in nylon stretch and fortrel. All are washable; broken sizes and colours. Reg. 5.95 to 13.00.

Clearance Price 469 to 899

Casual Leather Shoes

Little heels, colours of green, white, bone and brown sizes 5-9. Reg. 6.00 pair. Clearance Price, pr. 200

### Starts Thursday

Tomorrow's THE BIC DAY . . . for you to enjoy the great savings at Saba's January Clearance event. You'll find exciting buys in every department but we suggest early shopping because of the limited quantities on some of these quality items.



Rosedawn Panty Hose

pair 95 for (1.00 pair)

After an absence of many months we are again able to offer these panty hose made by a famous Canadian maker, exclusively for Sabas in two styles . . . sheer-to-the-top or reinforced panty for extra wear . . both in fashion shades of coppertone, spice, sunny, black, heather and coffee bean. Short, medium, long and extra long. Comparable Value 2.00

Nude Heel Mesh Panty Hose (Downtown store only) Broken sizes and colours in non-run sheer-to-the-top panty hose. Comparable to 2.00 value. Sale Price, pr. 50°

Telescopic Umbrellas

The foldaway to tuck away for unexpected rainy days. So compact in their matching leatherette zipper cases; yet they open into a sturdy full-size umbreila. Choose from a wide range of solid and gay prints. Reg. 7.95. 499

Clearance Price

Reverse Lame Gloves

(Downtown Store ONLY) All first quality, hand-stitched; 3½ button length. These are excellent gloves for chilly seather ahead. Reg. 12.95. Clearance, Price

Handbags Shop the stores for many unadvertised values in our handbag departments.

Fashion Jewellery

SAVE UP\_TO 50% and more on our regular stock earrings, bracelets, necklets, pins, etc. Mostly one of a kind. Reg. 2.00 to 20.00.

Clearance Price 1.00 to 11.00

Crystal Evening Earrings, Reg. 3.50. Clearance 100

Perfume Pendant Bracelete, Reg. 3.50. Clearance 190

### Housecoats

A large and nice group of housecoets and dusters styled in the most serviceable quilts and synthetic fabrics. All beautifully detailed in different front fastenings. Some hostess, and loungewear fashions in the group. Many one-of-a-kind and some seconds are included. Sizes smell, medium and large. Reg. 13.00 to 55.00.

Clearance Price 9 to 3649

### Lingerie

Gowns . . long or short lengths in blends, nylons, crepessence, brushed fabrics. Beautiful pastel shades in sizes small, medium and large. Clearance Price  $4^{90}$  to  $11^{90}$ 

Briefs 'n' Bikinis . . . by a famous maker. Covered elastic surrounds waist with narrow elastic at leg. Shades of white, foam, blue mist, primrose; sizes 4-5-6-7 19 Reg. 1.49.

Slips . . from a famous maker non-cling fabrics in assorted pastel shades. Short, average and tall lengths in sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

Clearance Price 299 to 999

### **Fashion Foundations**

Special offering from famous makers while quantities

Youthcraft Panty Girdles. Reg. 959 and 1079

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• Van Raulte Bras. Reg. 5.50 and 6.50. 440 Clearance Price 4 and 5 20

• Grenier Jantzen Bras. Reg. 5.00. Clearance Price 400 • Grenier Jantzen Hose in satinex.

Clearance Price 900

Warner's Contour Bras in tricot. Reg. 5.00. Clearance Price 395

• Warner's Lace Net Bras and Bikinis. Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 Clearance Price 2 and 3 be

A special group in broken size range at great savings.

Brea . . . Reg. 6.60 and 6.50.

Clearance 2 and 200 Panty Girdles and Briefs, Reg. 8.00 200 and 400 and 400

### Scarves

Imported scarves in 27" and 30" squares . . trevira and acctates with a few wool and silk mixtures in the group. Some are one-of-a-kind with beautiful colours and patterns in the group . . . but not every colour or pattern in every size. Reg. 2.95 and 5.95. but not every colour or pattern and 5.95.

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### Kiddies' Korner

Girls' Winter Coats by Little Nugget. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. 23.98-27.98. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 29.98-32.98.

15.00 - 18.99 19.99 - 21.99

Baby Wide Wale Corduror Coat Set by Gay Togs... blue or pink only in very limited quantities. 1399 Reg. 20.98. Clearance Price

Boya' Acrylic V Neck Pullover in white and navy-only. Sizes 8 to 12. Very limited quantities. 299. Reg. 4.98. Clearance Price

Girls' Lacy Jonnet Collar Pullover in white and navy only. Sizes 4 and 6. Fee. 4.98. Clearance Price

Ski Jacket by Tyrol or Gay Togs . . . reversible pile lined for the 2 to 3x. Red only. Reg. 12.98.

Clearance Price

Ski Jacket suitable for boys or girls. Broken sizes and colours. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 13.98-15.98. Clearance Price  $8^{99}$  to  $10^{99}$ Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 19.98-25.00. 1300 to 1700 Clearance Price Price to Start and see H. . inlant sets, girls' dresses, etc.

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### **Fashion Fabrics**

45" Wet-Look Jersey Prints

A great fabric for the slinky look in dresses and blouses, peasant style florals on black, navy, green, purple, brown and red, 100% acetate that is hand washable but 198 should be prosshrunk. Clearance Price, yd.

45" Printed Acrylic Orepe. A stunning selection of prints in purples, royals, pinks, greens, browns mixed with large and small florals and abstracts to match your startling gown, dress, blouse or kaftan, Hand washable, easy care.

1 Imported Weolens and Blends. Drastically reduced at this time ... come in and pick your best buy out of this great grouping of plains, checks and tweeds. Reg. to 8.00 yard. Clearance Price, yd. 100

eo" Polyester and Crimpknite. For economy and easy care pick your favourite colours from this new shipment of polyester knits. A herringbone and raised rib will add new dimension to your dress, jumper or pant suit.

Clearance Price, yd.

45" Printed Crepe Sheers. A new arrival of these 100% polyester lavish prints on dainty sheers. Delightful prints ranging from small florals to dramatic abstracts. Most suitable for the Spring bridal group. Hand washable Clearance Price yd.

72" Courielle Jersey Knit. A most popular labric the year round. Choose from a large selection of plains, and a specially reduced group of lacquards to match. Hand washable. Save now on this quality item.

yd. 599

54" Couturier Suitings and Coatings 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Saba's exclusive woollens offered to you at a genuine saving. Save on suit and coat weights that tailor well for a stunning addition to your wardrobe. Reg. 8.00 to 20.00 yard.

Clearance Price, yd. 5 90 to 1200

54" British Flannels . . . A special offering of a classic import you shouldn't miss. British flannels in basic grey, camel and navy; checks and plaids. With your new Spring suit, jumper or dress made of this line material you'll find yourself well dressed around the clock. 598 Reg. 8.00 yard. se" to 54" Imported Velvets . Our stock of imported crushed and panne velvets is reduced to help your dollar stretch. Here is fashion at a price you can afford A variety of weights for all purposes; good colour range. Dry cleanable only Reg. 6.00 to 14.00 yd. 409 999.

48" to 45" Printed Quiltings . . . Here is the fabric you have been waiting for Sew up your new housecoat or hostess skirl in minutes. No lining needed. Florals and Paisleys of subtle and dramatic colourings. Hand wash-

Clearance Price, yd. 499 and 599 

45" to 50" Slinky Jersey ... Buy now and save on these imported plain items from our regular stock, Fashion items that are ideal for long and short dresses, blouses. Good colour range. All are hand washable. Reg. 200 4.00.

56" to 80" Polyester Jacquard and prints . . "A fabric just right for today's easy-care. Florals and abstracts on monotones for dresses, tops, and tunics at one low price. Hand washable. Clearance Price, yd. 499.

45" Novelty Cottons and Granny Prints New colorprings and bold designs as well as dainly florals and border prints. For your winter cruise or a long granny dress for your daughter. Hand washable.

Clearance Price 179 to 249

### FDR Wanted Ireland to Cut Ties With Axis CUTBACK PLANNED

Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted to put pressure on neutral Ire-land to break relations with the Axis during the Second-World War and lease bases to the Allies, but Britain per-suaded him not to, fearing it would revive arguments over the island's partition.

Secret British documents of the war years, now made public, show that in 1943 Roosevelt suspected Germany, Italy and Japan were behind a prewar resurgence of the banned Irish Republican Army, which still is fighting to end partition.

The documents include a tough letter Roosevelt proposed sending to Ireland's prime minister at the time, Eamon De Valera.

It said Britain and the Unities of States were sustaining Ireland's economy, even though their ships lacked the extra protection that bases in the republic could give them.

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"feel a sense of grievance, and that the presence in Dublin of German, Japanese and Italian diplomats "still further weighs down the balance of neutrality in favor of our

enemies."
The proposed letter also

subversion.

"The recrudescence and mysterious financing of the banned IRA in 1938" and the capture of Axis agents carrying large sums of money. "point to such a conclusion," he said.

Rooseveit's letter asked for

Axis representatives. It hinted that a refusal would be regarded as unfriendly and could mean Ireland would be passed by when the United States poured money into crippled Europe at the end of the war.

to drop about half its 8,000 overseas volunteers in the wake of congressional approval of an appropriations bill far lower than requested.

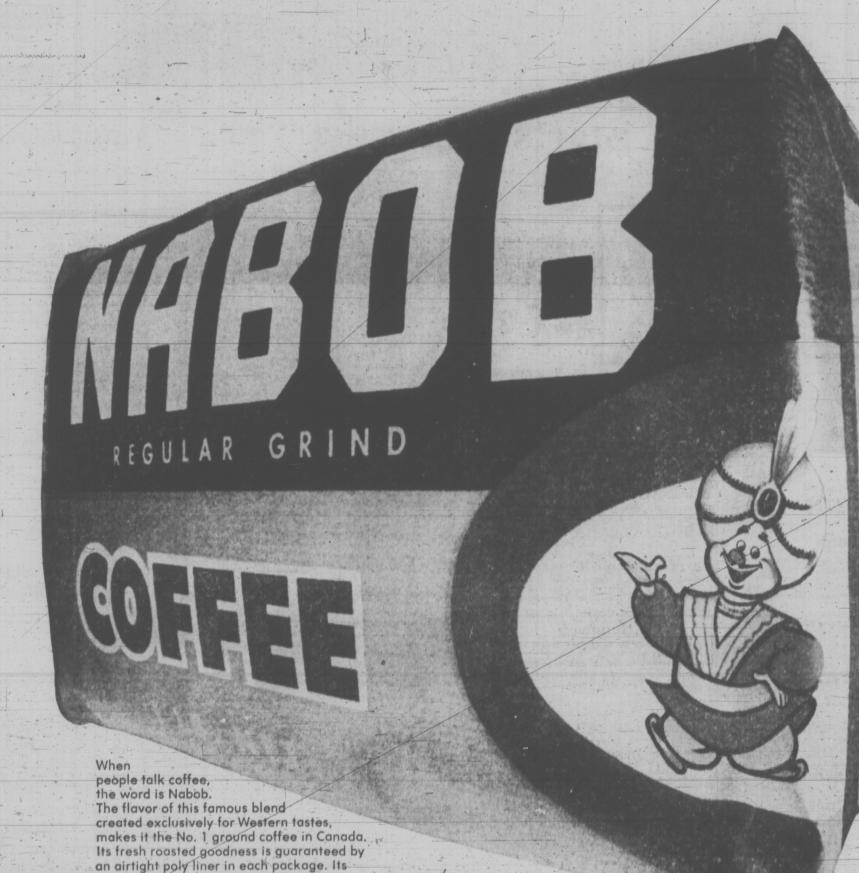
Joseph A. Blatchford, director of the agency which oversees the Peace Corps, ordered Tuesday preparation for drop-

Peace Corps has started plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps has started plans or drop about half its 8,000 werseas volunteers in the verseas volunteers in the countries.

Blatchford took the action, it was understood, because Blatchford took the action, it was understood, because Congress not only refused to appropriate the \$82 million the Nixon administration requested for the program but cut funds to a level one official said was "just one step above putting us out of business altogether."

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### Court to Test Minister Order

MOONSOMIN, Sask. (CP)

— A decision by Education
Minister Gordon MacMurchy
exonerating a teacher of a

exonerating a teacher of a charge of gross misconduct, will be tested in the courts.

The Moosomin School Unit Board, which summarily fired Margaret Gordon Oct. 4 for allegedly allowing her Grade 9 class to read a sex story, met Tuesday night and instructed its legal counsel to take the matter to court.

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A committee of inquiry was set up by MacMurchy following the firing and Tuesday the education minister directed that the misconduct charge be dropped. He also instructed that Mrs. Gordon's dismissal on those grounds be set aside. Doug Fyke, school board chairman, said members were unanimous in their deci-sion to fight the minister's

"The board considers the reports of two members of the committee on which Mac-Murchy based his decision, could not possibly be consis-tent with the law," Fyke said.

"Every bit of evidence presented at the inquiry clearly established, in the opinion of the board, that Mrs. Gordon acted within the legal definition of gross misconduct.

The 24-year-old graduate of University of Saskatchewan who was in her second year of teaching in Moosomin, 140 miles east of Regina, was dismissed after parents com-plained she had allowed stu-dents to read a copy of the underground Vancouver newspaper, Georgia Straight. The copy contained an article describing the sexual experience

The section of the School Act under which Mrs. Gordon was fired doesn't provide appeal procedures but she asked MacMurchy to intervene and he set up a three-man inquiry.

The inquiry report wasn't made public although Mac-Murchy said one member dis-sented from it. The members were Dr. Ken Glenn of Moose Jaw, Qally Coates of Regina and Laurie Burrows of Saska

Following MacMurchy's announcement, school board Secretary-treasurer John Jack-son said he didn't believe the community would be too anx ious to see Mrs. Gordon teaching again;

He said one or two parents had threatened to withdraw their children from school if she was allowed to return.

### SPECIAL NUMBER FOR ALBERTA RCMP

EDMONTON (CP) - RCMP in Alberta have set up a special telephone system which will enable nearly anyone in the province to reach an RCMP officer with one telephone

The system, announced today, went into effect Jan. 1.4t was set up after RCMP had studied similar ones used by the Ontario Provincial Police and by the RCMP in British Colum-

By dialling an operator and asking for ZEnith 50000, anyone who does not live within the Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Peace River, Banff and Lethbridge exchange areas can be put in touch with the nearest detachment. Persons'living in those exchange areas can reach detachments with a local-

An RCMP spokesman who said the system is designed to be used under any circumstances, not just emergencies, said it will allow the force to "do away with our snfaller detachments" and still provide protection in rural areas.

### the prairies

### Store Fined \$300 For Misleading Ad

WINNIPEG (CP) Dominwinning to the was fined \$300 Tuesday in provincial magistrate's court after pleading guffly to a charge of misleading advertising in connection with a special detergent offer at three city stores.

at three city stores.
Federal Crown Attorney
Hersh Wolch told court that
between last June 12 and 24
the company advertised a
five-pound box of detergent
Lor \$1.91, on which were the
words: "price marked reflects one poind free — buy
five pounds for four."
The standard five-pound
box of the same detergent on
adjacent shelves also was of-

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ered for \$1.91.
Following a complaint, nembers of the combines inand interviewed ficials, but returned the fol-lowing day to find no action had been taken, Wolch said.

He said six other Dominion stores in the city either did not take part in the special or had the correct price — \$1.51 — marked on the box.

Defence lawyer Alan Mac-innes said the special offer was made by the manufac-jurer, but a mistake had been made at the stores in pricing the goods. He could not undertand why the price had not een changed following the

There is no excuse, Doinion Stores admits it," he

### White, Blue Plates

EDMONTON (CP) - Motor ehicle licence plates in Al-erta this year will be white n blue and will go on sale March 1, the department of highways announced today. The 1971 plates were white on

A suggestion-that the prov ce follow British Columbia's ad by implementing alumim plates has been rejected eceive steel plates.

### Farmers To Unite

REGINA (CP) - Delegates REGINA (CP) — Delegates to the 27th annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture Tuesday en-lorsed a proposed new farm

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Association officials indicated that a more aggressive selling of the idea would wait until perhaps the fall of 1972, By then, all the commodity groups which make up the ex isting association would have had a chance to meet and for mally endorse the new organization.

### Drug Centre Closes

EDMONTON (CP) T.R.U.S.T.; the city's drug-crisis centre, closed its doors permanently last weekend because, said its organizers, "it was no longer relevant to the

present drug scene."
"Essentially we were only baby-sitting kids on drugs and that's not the answer," said David Gladders, the former co-ordinator of the eight-man staff. "It didn't do anything to really help the kids and it was only a band-aid approach to the social problem.

### **Director Named**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victor Martens, secretary and direc-tor of administration for the Canadian Grain Commission, will be the first director of the new Canadian Grains Insti-tute, it was announced Tues-

of directors said Martens, 51. will be responsible for organization, selection and development of an instructional pre

### STRIDE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!

Do you often feel sluggish, bored or irritable? If so, a brisk daily walk could help you more than all the medicine and psychology in the world! That's the view of many doctors today, who claim that remarkable benefits can be had from a simple and safe exercise known as striding. January Reader's Digest gives you the facts on this life-enhancing exercise — how it cuts fatigue, makes you think and look better, and fits right into your everyday routine. Find out how to stride your way to fitness — in January Reader's Digest, Pick up your copy today!

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January Month of Sales Features.

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T25 JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, 14 oz. Only 88¢

T26 JOHNSON'S NO-MORE TANGLES, 7 oz.

T27 WOODBURY'S GLYCERINE and ROSE-WATER HAND LOTION, 14 oz. Only 88¢

T28 ADORN HAIRSPRAY, 6 oz. Only 99¢

T29 BAND AID Brand Plastic Strips, 100's.

Only 88¢ T30 THE BAY DECONGESTANT CAPSULES,

10's. 2 for 88¢ T31 PHISOHEX, 16 oz. Only 2.88

T33 VISINE, 15 cc. Only 88¢

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### Paper and personal needs

T36 THE BAY FACIAL TISSUE, 1000, single ply. Only 88¢

T37 F.D.S. MIST, 4.25 oz. Only 1.39

T38 BAY ABSORBENT BALLS, 300's.

T39 Q-TIPS, 270's. Only 88¢

T7 DAILY VITAMIN TABLETS, 300's Only 2.69

T8 DAILY VITAMIN TABLETS WITH IRON. 300's. Only **2.99** 

T9 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS. 100's, Only 1.39

T10 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS WITH IRON. 100's. Only 1.40

TII IMPROVED MULTI-VITAMIN CAP-

SULES. 100's. Only 1.69 T12 GELATIN CAPSULES, 200's. Only 1.89

T41 PRISTEEN, 3.5 oz. Only 1.29 T42 MODESS FEMININE NAPKINS, 48's.

Only 1.49

T43 BAY SAM NAPKINS, 48's. Only 1.39

T45 TAMPAX, regular and super, 40's. Only 1.49

T46 RIGHT GUARD ANTIPERSPIRANT, 6 oz.

Only 99¢

T47 SOFT AND DRY, 10 oz. Only 1.59

T48 SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT, 9 oz.

### Men's needs

T49 WILKINSON BLADES, 5's. 2 for 88¢

T50 BRYLCREEM, 4.5 oz. Only 88¢ T51 BRYLCREEM "SOFT HAIR" dry hair-

spray, 6 oz. Only 88¢

T52 FOAMY SHAVE CREAM, menthol and regular. 11 oz. Only 88¢

T53 EDGE SHAVING CREME, plain or menthol. Only 88¢

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T54 JERGENS LOTION, 101/2 oz. Only 99¢

T56 NIVEA CREAM, 7 1/2-oz. Only 1.69

PEARS SOAP, 3 hand size bars. Only 1.19

T13 CALCIUM SYRUP, 16 oz. size. Only 2.29 T14 COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES, 100's. Only 98¢

T15 HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 500's in adult strength. Only 1.99

T16 Children's strength. Only 1.49

T17 LECITHIN, 200's. Only 1.69

T18 WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES, 100's.

### Electricals

T57 C.G.E. SUNLAMP KITS. Each, only 15.99 T58 ATLAS VAPORIZER, automatic shut-off.

### Hair care

T59 THE BAY HAIR SPRAY, 12 oz. Only 88¢ T60 JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO, 8 oz.

T61 RESDAN, 10 oz. Only 1.59

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T62 CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE, family size. Only 88¢

T63 CREST TOOTHPASTE, mint, regular. Super size. Only 1.19

T65 BAY MOUTHWASH, red, amber, blue, 16

oz. 2 for 88¢ T66 LISTERINE, 20 oz. Only 1.09

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T72 PSSST INSTANT SHAMPOO, 7 oz. T73 CLAIROL, CONDITION, 4 oz. Only 2.29 T75 ULTRA, BLUE HAIR LIGHTENER, 2 oz. Only 1.09

T76 KINDNESS REGULAR, 6 oz. Only 1.79 T77 CLAIROL SILK AND SILVER, Only 1.50

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### TENSION MOUNTS BETWEEN TWO YEMENS

SANAA, Yemen (Reuter) -Tension on the remote mountainous border between the a paradox the Soviet Union furnishes military assistance

and advisers to both sides, -No one really expects a fullscale war to break out in the rugged, southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula, the land reputed to have been ruled once by the legendary Queen of Sheba. But the danger of fighting is there.

directly between the neigh-bors, the northern Yemen Arab Republic and the Peo-ple's Democratic republic of

The odd confrontation

Marxist government based in Aden is busily engaged in put-

And the northern govern-ment here in Sanaa has be-come increasingly exasper-ated at alleged border incur-sions from the south against

Sanaa has warned the South Yemen authorities to call a halt to these or face military

day armored thrust by about 4,000 troops from the south that is said to have penetrat-ed about 25 miles inside North

The armed forces of north and south both use Soviet equipment and have Soviet advisers working with them, although the Russian presence has been steadily re-

duced in North Yemen since the end of the civil war,

The Soviet Union and other

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Starts Thursday! Big bargains on all regular stock... A feature event of the Bay's January Month-of-Sales



Wt Your chance for sensational savings on a warm, top fashion wool or fur fabric coat! Choose from single or double-breasted styles, slim and straight or slightly fitted, with current fashion detailing. Plain colours and tweeds, pure wool, soft mohair and cosy fake furs in the collection. All coats are fully lined, some are interlined. Brown, blue, red, black, green, gold in the group. Sizes 10-18. Colours and sizes are broken; so shop early for best selection, best buys!

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13 only, winter weight melton coats reduced to clear. Assorted hooded styles, junior styling in sizes 7 to 15. Beige, burgundy and navy. Shop early in person for this great value Were \$35 to \$55. Now

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### PANT TOPS

Sportswear, Victoria, second

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### MANY DRUGS **USELESS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Acknowledging it has failed to enforce laws regulating non-prescription drugs, the U.S. federal government announced a sweeping review Tuesday which could han some familiar home remeies, modify others and curb indefensible" advertisements for even those that win

approval.
The federal Food and Drug Administration cited as "cause for concern" and perhaps a harbinger of future findings a study of 420 non-prescription drugs by the Na-tional Academy of Sciences National Research Council. Only one-fourth of them were

rated effective, the FDA said.
"The FDA is concerned that many present formulations do ot have the claimed effect, ave inadequate instructions for effective use by the con-sumer, or are promoted in de-ceptive and indefensible ways," FDA commissioner Charles Edwards said.

Non-prescription drugs are those sold "over the counter" without prescription and the FDA's 26 categories include mouthwashes, laxatives, antimouthwasnes, laxatives, anti-perspirants, sunburn lotions, vitamin-mineral products, dandruff removers, hemor-rhoid salves, sleeping pills, cough medicines, vomit inducers, toothpastes, contraceptives, and menstrual products.

"All too often basically good products with long and useful histories are being promoted in deceptive and indefensible ways." Edwards said. He said the FDA program would help resolve "the frustrations of a public besieged with claims and counter-claims, with testi-monials and with doubtful as-

sertions of comparability."

Edwards said the Federal

Trade Commission, which
regulates deceptive advertising, had promised to use the FDA's rules as a basis for ac-FDA's rules as a basis for action against errant drug advertisers. In some cases Edwards said he would recommend to the FTC that a drug manufacturer be forced to run "corrective" ads advising the public of past deceptions.

### **Aspirin Users** File \$1.5M Ad Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) - A \$1.5 million suit has been filed in U.S. district court charging the makers of Bayer Aspirin, the American Medical Associ-ation, and the American ation, and the American Broadcasting Co. with con-spiring to deceive the public with false advertising claims.

Also named as defendants were Detroit television station WXYZ and an unidentified ad-

ertising agency.
The AMA is charged with publishing false claims that Bayer aspirin is superior to less expensive brands

of aspirin.

The aspirin maker Sterling Drugs, Inc. the advertising Drugs, Inc. the advertising agency and the broadcasting organizations are accused of publicizing the AMA claims "knowing them to be untrue."

The suit was filed Monday on behalf of all aspirin users to be the suit was recommended.

### Union Fails In Bennett Bargain Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) The B.C. government Employees Union Monday lost a court bid to hargain directly with Premier Bennett and his cabinet instead of with the civil service commission.

Mr. Justice James Mac-Donald unfeld a submission.

Donald upheld a submission of the attorney-general that the commission is the person-nel arm of the government and the union must make its

representations for it.

Commenting on the decision, John Fryer, the union's gener John Fryer, the union's gener-al secretary, said that a deci-sion has not yet been made on whether to appeal the ruling. However, he added that the union is not upset over it "because it doesn't do us any

### Ambulance Crashes

WINNIPEG (CP) - A 53year-old Gimli, Man., woman was injured Monday after-

was injured Monday afternoon when the ambulance in
which she was being transported to hospital was insported to hospital was intena Peiluck was being
transported to Winnipeg General Hospital from the hospital in Gimli, 50 miles north of
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SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has filed a claim for about \$94 million with the United Aircraft Corp. for early "deficiencies" in the engine which powers the 747 superjet, the Seattle Times said Monday.

The Times said Boeing had lodged claims last year but recently submitted a detailed statement to United Aircraft, parent company of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, builder of the

Boeing spokesman Pete Bush said Boeing submitted an informal" report to United Aircraft about a year ago stating

that the engines did not live up to expectations.
United Aircraft chairman William Gwinn said in a letter to stockholders that the Boeing claim was being reviewed in the light of a counter-claim which United could bring against Boeing.

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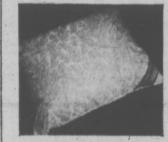
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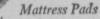
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SECOND SECTION



### Women's Lib in Japan -How Papa-San Blew It

You can always trust a good reporter to get right to the heart of a subject—the nitty and the gritty, no less. Not surprisingly, my old friend Jack Wasserman has demonstrated it again in his threepart CBC television documentary on modern Japan. Good for you, Jack!

What Wass has brought back from the not-so-mysterious east is the conclusive, terribly depressing evidence of the decline and fall of the last of the men's worlds, that best of all cherished memory.

I suppose we shouldn't be all that surprised. Since Japan began to rise, Datsun-like, from the ashes of the atomic bombs, her capacity for imitating the best (and sometimes the worst) of our occidental society has thrust her into the forefront of the industrial nations. It's been a yeasty ferment, for better than 25 years, that was sure to bring profound changes to a traditional



What could be more predictable, then, than the inevitability that the relationship between the sexes should be particularly mat the relationship between the sexes should be particularly vulnerable? While the emerging tycoons of Japan were looking inscrutably to the western world for designs to emulate, millions of lovely, almond eyes were looking yearningly for a feminist way of life to emulate. The result has been a sexual revolution, an outward transition from the kimona to the miniskirt, even more dramatic in what's hidden from the eye. In the wildest dreams of the North American women liberationists there could have been no more awesome victory, yet it was won entirely without bloodshed.

Wasserman documents in detail the demise of the geisha, the very symbol of that way of life once so beautifully rigged for the male. Jack had on camera, in fact, a real-life gelsha and it was like seeing the last of the Peregrine Falcons. It's a breed so in danger of extinction, indeed, that only last week the National Geisha Association wistfully announced emergency plans for the recruitment of young, refined ladies willing to undergo the rigorous training of a profession dedicated entirely to making life more pleasant for the Japanese man. The initial response, it would appear is, "No way, Charlie-san."

The geisha has been on the way out since Japan's defeat. In those austerity days immediately after the great humiliation the Japanese businessman, her traditional client, was staying home with mom and the kids. The occupation force of American troops, too, caused many of the ladies to slip into less piquant, better-paying roles. Still, a few have kept to the tradition. Wasserman documents in detail the demise of the geisha,

has always been misunderstood. It is really quite simple and altogether delightful. They were not the playthings of the Japanese male—hanky panky was absolutely out—but simply an ornament in their dull and driving lives.



I saw them in action one memorable evening in a Hiroshima teahouse when I was the guest of some of that city's leading lights on the 10th anniversary of the dropping of The Bomb. These exquisite, kimona-clad young women performed three functions, each with consummate skill and galety. They gratiously served our food and drink. They sang and danced beautifully. Finally, perhaps most importantly, they laughed, listened and advoitely manoeuvred the donversation in the most pleasant channels.

I came away with the impression that I'd seen hospitality elevated to an art form and, in fact, as Wasserman pointed out, that's precisely what it is since the true geisha is trained from girlhood to be the hostess with the mostest. It simply never crossed their minds—and there were few if any militant liber-ationists around to plant the idea—that giving enjoyment to

men might somehow be degrading.

The gentlemen of Hiroshima, being traditionalists of the old school, were quite genuine in their belief that this was the way things ought to be and had no awareness whatsoever that they were, so to speak, cooking their own goose. Japanese men generally, in those days before the roof caved in, were myopically convinced that their wives were perfectly content, and always would be, to fill the time-honored role of faithful devotion, a servility so complete that it was not uncommon for a wife to join her husband in suicide



In that man's world the average woman's life was one of drudgery, child-bearing and obedience. That was the price to be paid for the security of a respectable marriage, more often than not arranged by the parents. There was no social life with

than not arranged by the parents. There was no social life with her husband as we know it. The teabouse was the place for entertaining. It was strictly a stag affair. The Japanese man was forever impressing foreigners with the practiculity of the arrangement. Paradise, he would tell you, was living in an American-style house with Chinese cooking and a Japanese wife. He truly betteved, poor sap, that it would be ever thus. The female revolt that his swept those islands in the last to years was obviously ordained to everyone but the Japanese male. Something had to give, it could have been a gradual process if the men had compromised, had employed fire tactors of the rear guard action as we occidentals have so cunningly employed them. But the Japanese men was either too bosy or too intransigent and the society that was tooled for them was crumbling.

Wasserman tells me the evidence is everywhere. Women's wasserman tens me the evidence is everywhere. Women theration groups abound. Girls are crowding into the univerties and the business offices, relentlessly in pursuit of the control of th ties and the business offices, relentlessly in pursuit of full equality. Women are even entering the political scene. And in the sanctity of the home the housewire is fast, discarding her old, blind, confining loyalties, just as she's forever discarded the confining kimona. The geisha, herself, is becoming extinct for the simple reason that the Japanese housewife has put her dainty food down? Papa-san will take her to the tea-house or dam'd well stay at home.

In retrospeet, it seems astonishing that the Japanese man, with his genius for absorbing and improving on the concepts of the western culture, failed to learn his lesson, to wit: You do not stand up to the feminist winds of change, Papa-san, you lean with them.

lean with them.

Strike Vote Set at St. Joseph's

A strike vote will-be taken Jan. 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital among 400 members of the Hospital Employees Union, it was learned

HEU is taking strike votes in its dispute with the B.C. Hospitals Association, representing 73 hospitals, over a new contract.

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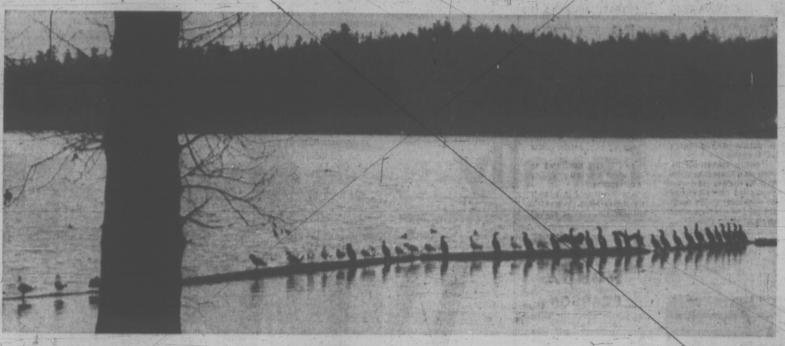
Union officials said earlier strike votes ould be held at selected hospitals, includIng one in Victoria, to the distribution of the hospitals.

HEU also represents employees at Royal Jubilee, St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary and Queen Alexandra Solarium, in Greater

Parizeau in port,

Station Papa.

Negotiations between HEU, with 10,500 members in B.C., and the BCHA collapsed last month after a government-ordered ceiling of 6.5 per cent on wage and fringe benefit increases in 1972.



WHAT DO YOU DO when it's a raw winter's day, the water's so cold it hurts your toes and all those

tourists with their sandwich crusts are in Florida?

If you're a local cormorant or gull, you rest yourthe good old days.

self on a boom log at Elk Lake and reminisce about

### Few Teachers Leave BCTF

Final figures released today show that only five of the 1,400 teachers in Greater Victoria have decided to opt out of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

B.C. Teachers' Federation said \$250,000 is the total arbi

president Adam Robertson tration bill and will be shared today was accused of "cloud-by" all school boards and the

Two 'Asked' to Court

tices," part of the new Bail Jan. 14 for pre-sentence report

youths who appeared in Vic- He' was asked to appear

toria provincial court Tues- when he was apprehended

said the two had been asked asked to appear at the same to appear because the appear- time and pleaded not guilty to

Monday afternoon.

Michael L. Morrill, 18, was

In a trial on Tuesday after-

out that the charge contained

Reform Act, were issued two and sentence

ance notice forms are not common assault.

Association spokesman John Sitwell said today the figures "a very strong show of force" for the federation.

Through government legis-lation in 1971, the "closed shop" of the BCTF was opened up, allowing for volun-tary membership in the orga-nization. Previously membership was mandatory for all B.C. teachers. Asked if he thought the gov-

ernment move had made teachers defensive about their organization, Sitwell said:

"It may be that teachers are defensive but this is still a

today was accused of "cloud-

ing the issue" by blaming ar-

bitration costs of \$250,000 on

Education Minister Donald

The charge came from Jack

Armstrong, chairman of the Saanich school board, who

Prosecutor John Macintyre

2721 Henderson, pleaded guilty to stealing a record

from the F. W. Woolworth

LOCAL

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camsell, Quadra and Racer

turning Jan. 7; all other ships. refit: Endeavour at sea, re-

MARINE SCIENCES

day.

the 6.5 per cent teacher sala-

sons for joining the organiza-

Sitwell said there should be more participation in organization affairs now that teachers have joined the BCTF on

He also said the BCTF will in education, especially in dealings with individual school boards, since almost 100 per cent of the province's teachers have decided to join on their own.

The provincial figures for were "in the very high 90s,"

Teacher Head Accused

Of Clouding Pay Issue

local teachers' associations

In Greater Victoria, the four boards offered a single

arbitration sitting which

but teacife's refused this, said Armstrong, who admitted he

was not happy with the present teacher salary settle-

### Submarine **Fighter** Honored

A presentation aboard Canada's top destroyer-escort in anti-submarine warfare took place on HMCS Qu'Appelle today.

Rear-Admiral Richard Leir presented her skipper, Cmdr. John Rodocanachi with the Anti-Submarine Proficiency Award, won by beating out 19 other destrover-escorts on both coasts.

The award was based on a 20-month cycle of performance from assessments made exercises afloat, mortar d torpedo firings and "Mock-ups" in shore training establishments.

Now undergoing refit in the Naden Graving Dock, Qu'Ap-pelle is due to be fully opera-tional again May 5,

the province range between 7.4 and 7.9 per cent. Saanich school district teachers have

been awarded a 7.6 per cent

Armstrong said in his defence of arbitration costs.

inorement system, the salary

pay increase.

### Firm to Review Housing Plans In Colwood

A review of plans for Ocean A review of plans for Ocean Cement Ltd.'s big housing development in Colwood will be made soon by Genstar Ltd. of Montreal, which last month purchased Ocean Cement, George Rutledge, vice-presi-dent and treasurer of Gen-star said today. star, said today.

In an interview-from Mon-treal, Rutledge said that with the purchase barely complet-ed Genstar will "look at these things" as it becomes more involved in Ocean Cement af-

W. F. Foster of Vancouver, president of Ocean Cement, confirmed that the plans for the project, which is called Ocean View, are now before

IN ABEYANCE

He said "this very aggressive" company will hand down a decision on Ocean View after Jan. 13 when all the shares, are expected to be in from Ocean Cement shareholders.

He said that meanwhile all Ocean Cement plans are being held in abeyance.

"Once the Vancouver school-board settled for an 8.9 per Menwhile, Milhicipal Affairs Minister Dan Camp-bell has called for a public hearing (see Page 32) for Jan. 18 on the proposed relocent raise there was no way other boards could have matched this figure," cation of Metchosin Road in regard to the project, which over 20 years would accom-modate 20,000 persons in 2,500 units on Ocean Cement's 810-The chairman also said that for the majority of B.C. teachers who are on the annual acre gravel pit site,

This announcement has caught the Capital Regional

EMERY ... what's happening?

District Board by surprise, -Richard Emery, Colwood rep-resentative on the board, said

"We don't know what is

happening," Emery said. The regional board last summer approved the Ocean View project in principle and set up an ad hoc committee to study the plans.

However, the road relocation comes under the jurisdiction of the department of highways, and the plans have met opposition within the department.

Emery said that a meeting to discuss the announcement will take place today between he regional executive director Dennis Young and planner Tony Roberts.

Emery, who is on the ad hoc committee, said Ocean View has yet to come up with any technical detail on the oject. "There are all kinds questions to be asked about technical matters.'

He was responding to criticism by Mrs. Shirley Wilde, a cism by Mrs. surface, spokesman for the Albert Head Ratepayers Association who says Emery has failed to inform. Colwood` residents about the project.

NO MAP

She said it will be difficult for residents to express their views at the government hearing because they have "a lack of information."

She said Emery ignored a request by the association to post a detailed map on the

project. Emery said that at this stage it would be useless to distribute "a nice colored

map about what is supposed to happen."
L. J. Glassford, Ocean Ce-

ment manager here, said that the hearing is apparently the outcome of a conflict between the department of highways, which is opposed to the road relocation, and the department of mines, which approved the plans in connection with the reclamation the project requires.

Ocean Cement had original-

ly hoped to have government approval by now so it could start soon on the first stage of

### Stop-Work Order 'Political Move'

Victoria developer Abtar Bains today described the stop-/ work order posted Tuesday on a 25-acre parcel in North Saanish as "a political move on the part of the new council."

Tree-clearing operations on the Lands End Road site have

Mayor Trevor Davis said the logging activity contravened provisions of the Municipal Act governing land use in rural zones and also the public nuisance bylaw.

"This is a publicity-seeking action," Bains said. "The mu-

afarmed local residents, 16 of whom wrote protest letters to

Theodore G. Wilson, 18, of noon, the assault charge was quashed by Judge William Ostler when the judge pointed Bains, who is seeking legal advice, said the work halt is temporary and that he has no plans to subdivide the cleared land at this time. The parcel is now zoned for rural use, North Samich decided to issue the stop-work order as the first item of 1972 business Monday.

nicipality could have easily approached me before this. I laid

all my count have easily approached me before this, I laid all my cards on the table."

The developer described a visit to the North Saanich municipal hall in early December during which he discussed logging of trees more than I2 inches in diameter.

"I asked if there would be any objections and was told

### Government in Line for Beaver

The navy's replica of the exactly what the govern-Hudson's Bay Company's side ment's chances are, wheeler Ss. Beaver is up He said the order of priority

in port; Ready at Kitsilano, Douglas working in Fraser Rivef, Rider in Sand Heads area, Vancouver on is one of the chief parties interested in getting the ship which "showed the flag" to British Columbians in center-Laymore at Yarrows for

Deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace said today: "Both the government and the navy spent a great deal of CCGS Vector and CCGS money on her in 1966, 1967

"We've asked to be kept abreast of what happens to

her."
Officially, chances of the government getting the Beaver look rosy,
Decommissioned Oct. 14,

1971, the Beaver was declared surplus and referred to the Crown Assets Disposal Cor poration for disposal on Dec.

CADC's provincial manager R. S. Bradley was contacted in Vancouver today and asked

partment requires or want it, they get first priority. Then property, come up for tender

"It any other federal describes been received by us from peo-artment requires or want it, ple wanting the Beaver, some the provinces get first refusal, the municipalities."

Bradley, said: "Many, many port was Victoria, to date the letters and phone calls have city of Victoria has not shown.

from Victoria. One man of

an interest in bidding for the Among the municipalities

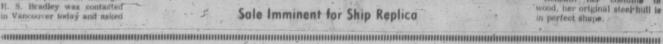
who have expressed an interest are the mainland communities of New Westminster and Fort Langley

Victoria CADA represent-ative Gerry Spark said today the Beaver will be sold, complete with her paddle wheels and other trappings that transform her from an ammu-nition tender into a replica of the ship that first put in at Victoria in 1843, to be greeted by an armada of Indian war

Built at the local Yarrows shipyard in 1957, the 104-foot ship has an 18-foot nine-inch beam and is powered by two aoxiliary diesel engines. Spark says her lifeboats

have been removed and some of her interior equipment, such as refrigerators.

Beneath her costume wood, her original steel hull is in perfect shape.





### Pollution 'Army' Wages Second Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) "General" Mollie Lovinger formed an army complete with colonel, majors, captains and lieutenants and bilitzed phosphate detergents out of Dade County Now the "Pollution Revolution" is on the march for more and better sewage treatment plants.

"We can celebrate, but we aren't finished yet," said the 58-year-old woman whose brigade of retirees was responsible for an ordinance that made the sale of phosphate



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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

detergents illegal as of New

"We're getting into sewage treatment plants now, and we also want to look at the recy-cling thing," she said, "There's lots to do, and we are the people with the time to do it.

Mrs. Lovinger said the group is determined to force cities in Dade County to build more effective plants and

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plants,
Mrs. Lovinger and her husband live at Point East, a development of 1,260 con-

development of 1,260 con-dominium apartments inhabit-ed by about 2,000 retirees. It was after Mrs. Lovinger wrote an article in the devel-opment newsletter about the pollution danger to South Florida waters that the re-tirees decided to move against phosphate detergents. They formed army and named Mrs. Lovinger gener-

using the same tactics of petitions and public forums will concentrate on getting tederal funds to pay for the

After an anti-phosphates or dinance was written, the "Pollution Revolution" army spent two months standing at street corners, super markets and other public places col-lecting 19,000 signatures sup-

Then the army asked for and got a hearing before the commission. The result was putlawing phosphate deter gents Jan. 1, 1972.



Sex education lecture for students in Grades 11 and 12

### Course Gives Students Healthy View

Although London secondary schools began the program in 1971. Miss Burdon has been teaching it at her school for close to five years.

"I was a rabble rouser, I guess, and I probably could have lost my job," she said in an interview. "But when the London board decided way back about 1964 to investigate the

chance of introducing such a course, I was asked to investigate the curriculum committee."

David, Alpaugh, who also teaches the new course to. Grade II and 12 students, said: "My whole reason is to teach students their responsibility of their sexuality and to relate maturely to one another.

"I don't even like the term sex education because it sen-

sensationalized this whole area that really coincides with the entire program which starts in kindergarten."

The course includes sections on marriage, menstruation, medical terminology and general relations between male and terminology.

The littering about words such as vagina, erection an crotum soon ends when the novelty of using the "forbidden" language wears off.

"It's passed on from generation to generation that sex talk is dirty, and when you start breaking down those tradi-tions, you start to have a healthier outlook on sexuality," said

Male and female students attend classes together in the

family-planning course and teachers say there have been no complaints from parents, many of whom were relieved the school system was handling the subject in co-operation with the London Academy of Medicine.

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### 91st Birthday Celebrated

On Thursday Mrs. Frank Gibbs celebrates what she has aptly named "a little Christmas". It's her 9)st birthday. She has lived in Victoria almost 70 years. She married and raised a family here. In 1969 when "my ticker started acting up." a move was made to Sandringham Private Hospital where, she says, "I'm surrounded by friendship and everyone lates good care of me." takes good care of me."

Frail of body, but with a quick wit and a keen mind, Mrs. Gibbs keeps up her interest in every day happenings as well as treasuring many memories of days that are gone.

Born in 1881-in Foronto, one of 14 children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Keales ("only eight of us lived"). Margaret quité early showed a remarkable ability for sewing.

#### Born With Needle, Thread

"Indeed, my mother used to say I was born with a needle and thread in my hand."

and thread in my hand."

That ability brought her first prize in a school sewing contest at the age of 8.

In her late teens she went to work in the Toronto store of the T. Eaton Company. And it was there, when she was 21 that a former emphoyee of the store; by then settled in Victoria, persuaded her to "head west."

"She was back in Toronto looking for someone to assist in establishing a dressmaking department in the Pavid Seener.

"She was pack in Toronto looking for someone to assist in establishing a dressmaking department in the David Spencer store in Victoria," Margaret Gibbs remembers.

"I'd always had a hankering to see the Pacific Coast. So, I said I'd come out and try it for a year."

— A quiet look of pleasure touched her bright eyes as she added: "When the boat came in to the old Hudson's Bay dock when Street on May 4, 1992. I took one look at the little." on Wharf Street on May 4, 1902, I took one look at the little

or whart street on May 4, 1992, 1 100s one look at the little town and I knew I'd come home."

Spencer's dressmaking department didn't flourish so it wasn't long before this enterprising young woman was inbusiness for herself "in a shop in the old Adams block."

There she was soon designing gowns and sewing for some of the elite homes in the city. There, too, she was insisting

elizabeth forbes

that "boned bodices were not necessary when boned corsets

And; much to the dishelief of her clientele, she was also predicting that the day would come when women would not wear boned corsets. In fact, she told them, they would not wear corsets at all.

It was in those years that Margaret Keates met her fu-ture husband, Frank Gibbs, member of a family that went back in Victoria's history to the 1860s. He was on the staff of

Brackman-Ker Milling Company:
They were married on May 4, 1910, exactly eight years, after the bride set foot in Victoria.

### Her Family Came First

From then on husband, family (two sons and two daugh-

ters) and home took precedence. 'I closed the store and while I did lots of sewing after that, it was all for them.''

Forty years ago, Frank Gibbs died. One son ''Went'' as a child and the second son died in 1968, 'a year before I gave up the house and moved into Sandringham.''

A daughter, Frances Dawson, lives in Victoria, the other. Sheila Coombs, in Smish Falls, Ontario. There are nine grand-children and eight "great-grands."

You can see then, that Margaret Gibbs' idea that tomorrow is "a little Christmas", is no idle saying for her.

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### B.C. Service Women 'Superior'

By PAT DUFOUR

Women are brighter than men, and women in British Columbia are the brightest of

Inis statement wouldn't have much impact if it was attributed to a brz-burning women's lib advocate.

But when it

But when it comes from a man like Capt. Felix Carriere, you sit up and listen.

you sit up and listen. The Carriere is the recruiting officer through whose Victoria office provincial recruits—male and female—take their first steps toward the wearing

#### Superior Brand

Why is the western brand of women superior to her terparts across Canada?

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Carriere asserts that women have proven them-selves faster, more painstak-ing and efficient in the trades open to them in the armed

set higher for women recruits than for men. Men can squeeze in with a Grade 8 education, but all women must have at least Grade 10.

#### 'Makes Sense'

"This makes sense," says Carriere, "because they're required to handle more demanding jobs than the men.".

Lt. Col. Mary Vallance, women adviser for the armed

forces, recently predicted that in two years more than 3,000 women will be on the armed forces' rolls.

At present, the female strength stands at about 1,040. Has the armed forces finally realized that if you combine quality and quantity you end up giving the taxpayer more for his defence dollar? Not really, says Carriere.

The decision to open up the ranks, he adds, is mainly the result of recommendations made by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

More trades are being made available to women in the armed forces and, for the first time, women recruits are getting a financial boost through college.

This is done through MOTP (Medical Officers Training Plan).

Under the plan, future doctors and pharmacists must have completed three years toward their bachelor degree under their own steam.

#### Free Tuition

For their final year and the following three years of medicine they receive free tuition and an allowance for books.

On top of this they receive a monthly pay cheque that rises from \$200 a month to about \$650 a month during their

year of interning.
The commission had also advocated that women be ad-

military calleges.

Carriere thinks there is little chance of this happening at least in the near future.

But his reasons for this opinion are not the ones that first come to mind.

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#### 'Tough Life'

"Although girls do well in civilian universities, it's a different thing when it comes to military colleges.
"It's a tough life for an officer cadet. Every moment is planned, from 6:30 a.m. until 10 nm.

There's not the same free-There's not the same free-dom for experimentation. They're rigidly controlled to develop in a military sense and not allowed to bite the hand that feeds them (the fed-eral government). "It would be too tough a life for a cit!"

for a girl."
Carriere says that studies are now under way that will lead to new avenues of work women officers and non-

But dream as they will, it appears unlikely that this generation of servicewomen will every fly a plane or pound the deck of a naval ship, even as a ship's doctor.

"I don't think this will happen," says Carriere, "Where the requirements are very severe, we'll keep the ladies away as much as possible."

With a Gallic gesture, he cites an example:

cites an example:
"Imagine if you will a lady

at the controls of one of our jets that's able to do 1,400 miles an hour. Something goes wrong — and she finds herself face to face with a

#### No Ladies

"Such a thing could happen to a dog — or a man — but never a lady."

He agrees that, good though they may be, women's place in the armed forces has still a

long way to go:
"It's a small world for women in the service — but

### British Medics Sought By Desperate Newfies

foundland's department of health is short on medical men and there has been increased activity in 1971 to recruit more doctors, especially in Great Britain, for the island's cot tage hospital service.

Health Minister Ed Roberts recently an

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nounced that two senior medical officers from the provincial department of health were interviewing and assessing prospective candidates in London, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dublin

#### **Doctors Recruited**

Earlier in 1971, the department recruited 34 doctors in Great Britain who took over

Roberts said: "It isn't easy to attract doctors to Newfoundland." But he was optimistic over the results of last year's recruiting campaign. The number of applicants and their qualifications were the highest since the campaign becam.

Ampaign began.

He credited most of the success to the government's indenture arrangement with graduating medical students.

The financial assistance program, started in 1959, offers medical students grants up to \$2,500 a year to help them with their education and living expenses.

In return for each two years a student accepts government financial assistance he agrees to practise in government service for

agrees to practise in government service for one year, and practise an additional year in any area of Newfoundland and Labrador he wishes, not necessarily in government ser

"Last year there were 19 medical graduates joining the island's cottage haopital system to begin their terms of service in return for the financial assistance provided by the government during their years of study," Roberts said.

This was the largest influx of percentage.

This was the largest influx of new graduate medical doctors into the government service since the financial assistance program began. In 1970 17 graduating medical doctors entered government service and this year 13 are scheduled to do so.

With fewer recruits this year and the scheduled retirement of seven senior medical officers the recruiting campaign is expected to be intensified.

There are 19 cottage hospitals in New-foundland with two or more resident doctors. The largest, James Paton Memorial Hospital at Gander, has 12 doctors on staff. About 120 of the province's 466 practising doctors are government-employed and 55, or almost half, have been imported from outside Canada.

#### Lowest Ratio

Newfoundland has the lowest ratio of doctors to population in Canada. The New-foundland Medical Association rates it as one doctor to every 1,600 or 1,700 people com-pared with the Canadian average of one to

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Chanchala's paren'ts say they will take her back with the rest of the family when

the Indian government begins repatriating the refugees in a few days. They will be given a little money and a bit of food and sent on their way. But for Chanchala there are

many bad memories back in her village of Barunapol, 60 miles south of Dacca. "Grandma was killed dur-ing the long way here," the little girl said in Bengali,

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Those from upper-middle-class homes with two cars, color TV and household laborsaving gadgets are even fur-ther ahead, if their parents are happy and limit their off-spring to two or three.

Children of parents who left school for jobs as soon as they were legally able to do so are

were legally able to do so are six months behind those whose parents remained in school as long as they could. Results of the comprehensive survey were disclosed by Sir Alec Clagg, chief education officer in Yorkshire. He said that children from homes without basic amenities such as a bathroom and

homes without basic ameni-ties such as a bathroom and inside toilet are eight months behind those from better dwellings. A working-class child's chance of being a poor reader is six times greater than one from the middle class and his chance of not being able to read at all is 15 times greater.

### Volunteers Needed

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anvas campaign in April. Volunteers will be asked to attend two meetings in February and March in order to become familiarized with the society's work and the cam-

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### CHURCH ACCUSED OF INVESTING IN WEAPONS

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — A research agency of the National Council of Churches accuses 10 major Protestant denominations in the United States of complicity with military contractors through their tary contractors through their stockholdings in corporations producing war materiel.

Some of the denominations have been outspoken against the Vietnam war.

"Like other investors, the church has placed itself in a position of complicity with the "Like other investors, the vested in 29 companies that last year produced more than 510 billion in war materiel."

irresponsible, immoral and socially injurious acts of the corporations represented here." the group said in a feport made public Tuesday night. night.

The study found that the 10 denominations. representing about 25 per cent of U.S., ehurch membership, and the National Council itself have a total of nearly \$203 million incontrol.

churches are providing an important amount of economic support for the military-industrial complex and the war in Southeast Asia. They are assisting in the manufacture and use of weapons of mass human and environmental de-

tion and unique role as a moral leader in society, has a special obligation to question that complicity," the report

The 50-page report was pre-pared by the Corporate Infor-mation Centre, a research group set up by the council last year to gather data to help churches in their grow-ing effort to apply moral cri-

teria in choosing investments. Frank P. White, director of the centre, said the report did not imply that the churches were being hypocritical in their investment practices up to now, since the whole ques-

tion of setting social criteria as a factor is so new.

The report did not recom-mend that the churches direct themselves of their defence, stocks.

White estimated that the three major religions in the U.S. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, had about \$22 billion invested in the stock

market. The study found the biggest of the 10° denominations, the United Methodist Church, has

nearly \$60 million by ested in 23 prime defence contractors, 14 per cent of its total invest-

The other churches listed and their investments in com-panies producing military hardware, include:

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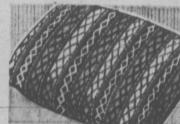
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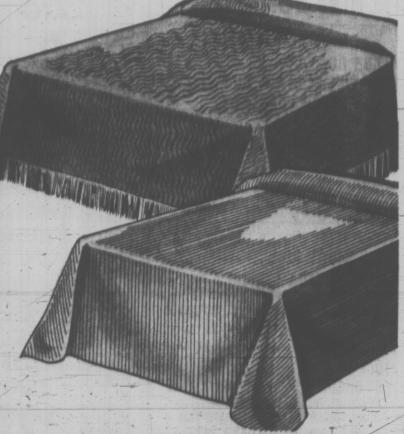
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### Road Switch Hearing Jan. 18

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will conduct a public hearing Jan. 18 to receive opinions on the proposed relocation of Metchosin Road at Ocean Cement Ltd. proper-

Relocation is part of the company's long range plan for residential development at

At a press conference Tues-day, Campbell said the hear-ing will be held on behalf of the environment and land use committee under the authority of the Environment and Land Use Act at Sangster Elementary.

He said Ocean Cement asked the committee for the hearing after it learned the highways department opposed relocation of the road. OBJECTIONS

Zoning approval for devel-opment at the site must come through the Capital Regional District, but the proposal also has been submitted to the government as a reclamation

plan for its gravel pit there. Campbell emphasized the hearing will not deal with zondensity or pollution con-

Metehosin and Colwood residents already have expressed objections to Ocean Cement's plan which calls for 2,500 units of accommodation, an 18-hole golf —course and marina built on 810 acres of Opponents say the develop

ment goes against the rural residential nature of the area.

Campbell said he will be the only committee member con-ducting the hearing. Further details will be published in local newspapers, he said.

STAFF TO-ATTEND

The minister invited all interested parties, government departments or regional bodies to appear. Written or oral submissions can be

Regional board chairman-Hugh Curtis said Tuesday board members and staff will attend "to benefit from the points of view expressed." He did not say whether the region would make a submis-

Ocean Cement has made a proposal for the site to the region, but the board has not voted on it yet.

Campbell said he had seen Ocean Cement's plan but had

plan.

A section of the Environment and Land Use Act gives the provincial cabinet broadpowers respecting land use practices. Section six says the cabinet may make environ-ment land use decisions "not withstanding any other act or regulation.

OVER RULE

Under questioning, Camp-bell said this section could be used by the cabinet not only to order relocation of the road but also to over-rule any zon-ing decision of a regional dis-

Campbell did not indicate the range of options he will consider after the hearing.

A highways department spokesman said the department did not like the relocation proposal because it found the access provisions unsatisfactory in the development plan. plan.

Campbell said people have criticized the environment and land use committee for doing nothing since it was created during the last session of the legislature.

He said this hearing will be the first instance of a practice which "will become fairly common." Other hearings are likely in the Kootenay district,

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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

An 18-year-old youth was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18-month probation by Judge William Oster Tuesday for theft of an

Ostler said Wayne D. Worth, 1682 Alderwood Crescent, was "a victim of family break-up." noting that his parents had recently separated.

The judge said the youth was "adversely shaken up" by his family situation and committed the offence, behavior which was out of charac-

Worth pleaded guilty earlier to stealing a station wagon late Dec. 16 with another person. The accused was appre-

hended early the following day after the vehicle became stuck in the mud on Broderick

Anthony D. Dennis, 19, of 1269 St. Patrick, was given a suspended sentence and an 18-month probation for breaking, entering and theft.

Oster said he commended the accused for his "valiant effort" in trying to break away trom heroin use. He noted that Dennis had volun-tarily sought treatment to rid himself of heroin use. himself of heroin use.

Dennis was earlier convicted of driving a friend to 632 Raynor where the other man broke into the premises and

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stole a stereo, two speakers and some food.

The accused then drove the other man to another address

The offence occurred Dec.

Jacob A. Newfeld, 30, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation for theft and obtaining food by fraud.

Ostler noted that the ac-cused had been in custody in one form or another since the offences Nov. 12.

Newfeld was remanded for paychiatric examination Dec.

5 when he was convicted of

leaving a 600-block Yates Street restaurant without pay ing for a \$1.35 bill.

When apprehended, the ac cused had two towels that be-longed to a local hotel. Evidence revealed that Newfeld was not registered at the

### Drug Ring Cracked

MIAMI (AP) - Federal narcotics agents seized heroin which they said was valued in excess of \$50 million and arrested eight persons in a two-pronged raid Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Robert Rust reportStaff Appointments Announced by 'Y'

Two new staff appointments were announced Tuesday by Jim McConnell, executive director of the Victoria YM-

Ken Currey, 24, of 639 Foul Bay, is the new assistant physical director and Yves St. Pierre, 26, of 4920 Prospect Lake, has been appointed Out-reach director.

Currey, who has been as-sociated with the Victoria Y since he learned to swim with former coach Archie McKin-non, has been attending the University of Victoria's cation course for the past four years, majoring in physical education and geography

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with physical director George Alliston, who came to Victoria from Winnipeg last Sep-

St. Pierre was formerly with the Montreal Y, where he was actively involved in two lengthy Outreach projects in the Ville St. Laurent district.

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# **GARDENING** hilda beastall

### Common Plant Needs A Little Attention

Petunia is probably the plant name best known by beginning gardeners. It is almost a symbol of plants in general, for it is used in queries by new gardeners when what they really want is something quite different.

Although of Argentine origin, the petunia will flower well as a summer bedding plant in all parts of Canada, but its ability to do this depends on three to four months of care prior to blooming.

Here in the southern part of British Columbia, octunias can be relied on to give continuous bloom from mid-May to mid-September if two important requirements are met by the home gardener.

First is the sowing of the seeds indoors (preferably in a greenhouse) before the end of January; the second is to transplant the young plants with first buds formed, to a sunny place outdoors during the early days of May.

To have petunias for sale by early May, even commercial growers must sow early, giving almost three full months of

This, added to the high price of good petunia seed (it is listed at around \$750 for an ounce of a double strain ) accounts for the difference in price per dozen between one type of bedding plant and another of faster development.

The home gardener can raise a few good plants if light and space is available for this long period of early growth. For the later stages of "hardening-off" a coldframe is needed with constant attention to covering with the glass on chilly nights in spring, yet exposure to full light and generally cooler outdoor conditions.

Petunia seed germinates within five to seven days with a soil temperature around 80 deg. F. As they emerge, seedlings should find the air temperature about 60 deg. F.

This is where a slightly heated greenhouse is useful. The dwelling house air temperatures are too high, and lack of overhead light draws seedlings sideways into weak little

Petunia seed is quite tiny but not impossible to sow well spaced, say at a quarter-inch apart. If approximately at this distance each will have light and air enough to prevent

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An even temperature of 50 deg. F. is fine after the seedlings are set into flats of good compost, where at two inches apart they will slowly grow into sturdy plants.

During February and March as the sun's rays strengthen, is when the overhead light is a real necessity to these low growing, squatty little plants, so they develop into their typical shapes.

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

defender came up with a false card that had the effect of putting declarer to a guess. In

the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that declarer should not have spent his time

trying to determine whether West was falsecarding, for whether the latter's play was true or false, declarer had it

in his power to fulfill his slam

North - South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 7 5 2 ♥ Q J 9 ♦ 10 8 3

4 A Q 4

The bidding:
South West North
1 \$\Pass 3 \$\Pass 5 \$\Pass 5 \$\Pass Pass Pass \$\Pass \$\P

Opening lead: Two of .

carded by playing the gueen of trumps.

Declarer now tried to de-

498. ♥763 ♦ K974 ♣ K1053

8 Behalf 21 Lemon 11 Deduction 13 Reeled 1 Loire 2 Top 3 Polo 14 Deliver 4 On the turn 20 Rye CLUES

1 They need an air cushion when travelling (10) 7 It's consumed in tea-tents

6 Go to pot 7 Endow 9 Try

10 Somewhere 12 Heart attack 15 Reduced fare 17 Mistletoe

8 Orchestra observed a

wood-instrument (7)
10 A train-driver (8)
11 Very keen to do a turn as a
15 They're stone dead (7)
16 Side given drink

we hear (5)

DOWN 1 An odd lot he provides lodging (5)
2 Blind man? (8)

3 It eliminates a d a game (6)
4 Called for part of a ladder

singer (4).

3 Outcast with a song in his heart (6)

15 The price of freedom, perhaps (6)

17 Got up in bloom (4)

18 He sees to a minor charge

(8)

4 Side given drink for morale? (4, 6)

9 One must be firmly resolved not to be this (4-6)

12 Aunt Saily, for example, may be easy prey (4, 4)

14 It's root may be made into a stew (7)

0 J ∇ 8 4 2 ♦ J 6 5 2 ♦ J 9 8 6 SOUTH ♦ K 10 6 4 3 ∇ A K 10 5 ♦ A Q a stew (7)

21 Ties the rest in knots (7)
22 Love to make an entrance, teach us sartorial splendour in part (6)

23 Alternative choice of size expressed in round numbers (4, 2, 4)

19 Decreases? (5)

20 You might say it when of fering a gift, or present [4]

SOLUTION THURSDAY

### Bottle Drive

Members of the 5th Garry
Oak Scout Group will be out
in, force Saturday, raising
funds through a bottle drive
in the Oak Bay area.
Local wine bottles, returnable cans and old car batteries will be picked up in the

jack, and his slam would be In today's deal, our West

jack, and his slam would be in the bag."
But suppose the queen had been a singleton. In this case, West would have failed to follow suit to the second trumplead, and East would now possess the high jack.
The ace of diamonds would then be cashed, after which dummy would be entered via the heart queen. South would now ruff out dummy's re-

now ruff out dummy's re-maining diamond. Two more rounds of hearts would then follow. Hearts and diamonds would now be eliminated from the North-South hands.

the North-South hands.

A trump would be led next, putting East into the lead with his (presumed) jack and East would be endplayed. If he led a diamond, South would diseard his losing club as he ruffed the trick with dummy's last trump, And if East led a club instead, declarer would make two club declarer would make two club tricks. Thus, technique would have accomplished what guesswork didn't.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2229 for the game today, three 2s and a 9. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form East put up the king on West's opening diamond lead, and South captured the trick with his ace. Declarer then led a trump to dummy's ace and on this trick West false carded by playing the green expressions for consecutive numbers from one up. Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation

(that's not the simple plus) or factorial sumbols. Don't for-get decimals, powers and roots

(no extra digits.)
For example, 22-9+2 is a solution for 15.

on the consecutivity seems to be only of 1. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

of trumps.

Declarer now tried to decide whether the queen was really a singleton, or whether it was a falsecard, from the doubleton Q-J. He finally came to the conclusion that the queen was what it appeared to be — a singleton. So, at trick three, when he returned a trump off dummy, he finessed his ten-spot.

As is evident, West won this trick with the jack. He then returned a club, and when declarer finessed dummy's queen, East's king took the setting trick.

From declarer's point of view, it was a guess as to whether West's queen was a singleton. Nevertheless, on the trump return off dummy, South should have played his king. On this given day, he would, have, caught West's Yesterday's answer: TALE Was 1985.

### Climbers Rescued

TRENTO, Italy (Reuter) -A helicopter rescued two Ita-lian climbers Tuesday who had been believed trapped on a face of 3,280-foot Crozzon Mountain for six days by severe snow storms, Hein Stein-koetter and Marcello Rossi said they had been living comfortably in a rescue hut.

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# Muskie Favorite GUNS COME OFF COPTERS For Democrats

By GRAHAM LOVELL WASHINGTON (Reuter) Senator Edmund Muskie, of away victory in New Hampshire's Democratic party primary election next March the first electoral step in the punishing, expensive and possibly fruitless campaign to unsupplied to the punishing of the late. President Nixon later

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this year. Few political analysts at present expect Nixon to be defeated in November he will announce his almost cerlain election plans in about 10 days' time but most agree that Muskie will be 'the man to beat.

Muskie formally entered the presidential race Tresday night with a 10-minute television address in which he ap-pealed for a chance to make the United States."a nation of high moral leadership and high purpose.

His declaration was no surnrise he had been following the campaign route for the last year, building up campaign staff and collecting financial and physical support. But the outcome in New Hampshire March 7, would be crucial to his chances when the Democrats nominate their candidate in Miami in July.

McGOVERN TOUGH

He is from a neighboring New England state, and seems assured of an easy triumph over other Democrat-ic party challengers. At

present, there are likely to be at least three others, and one of the m - fellow Senator George McGovern - promised a tough fight.

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sume the mantle of the late Senator Robert Kennedy in Senator Robert Kennedy in 1968 and win the Democratic nomination as a "peace candidate" for the presidency, registered for the New Hampshire primary Tuesday and promised "I am not going to concede this state or any state (to Muskie)."

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# Tax Rates Seesaw Across Country

Ontario residents will have a lower provincial income-tax rate when they file 1971 re-turns and Prince Edward Islanders will pay more. In other provinces the rates will be unchanged from 1970.

For the next tax year, 1972, Nova Scotia so far is the only province that has announced income-tax increases, which means there will be higher payroll deductions.

Other provinces have an nounced or are planning changes in tax laws for 1972. The reason for the changes is that the method for computing the provincial tax in rela-tion to the federal tax has been changed with the imple-mentation of a new federal tax system.

ficials of seven provinces—all except N.S., Ontario and Quebec—have said—they will change the rates to get the same yield that would have been received under the old

A Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that only Ontario followed the federal government in reduc-ing taxes for 1971, the year-for which Canadians soon will be filing tax returns

### **CUT FEDERAL TAXES**

The federal government reduced taxes by three per cent from July 1, 1971; and also from that date the three-percent income surtax imposed since 1968 was eliminated. The net effect for 1971 formost taxpayers was to reduce taxes for the full year by tax for 1970 if a taxpayer had no change in income level.

The Ontario government's first announcement was that it also would cut its income tax by three per cent from mid-year but when details were revealed, the government was more generous. The reduction was about 3.6 per cent and the effect was to reduce the full year's taxes by about 1.8 per cent.

Prince Edward Island in-creased its tax rate from July 1971. The increase in rate as about 18 per cent which meant the amount of tax collected for the full year be about nine per cent higher.

The provinces, except Quebec, have the federal government collect income taxes, and the provincial share until

### Montreal **Police Get Parity**

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal, police received sálary increases Tuesday bringing them to the level of Toronto

Metropolitan Toronto's 3,500 policemen settled arbitration awards last week which raised a first-class constable's salary to \$10,750.

The Montreal settlement gives 3,800 policemen an auto-

matic average increase of almost 10 per cent and a lump sum of \$130 in retroactive

built-in parity clause w their Toronto counterparts.

The Toronto decision means an annual increase of \$145 for sergeants, \$155 for lieutenants and \$170 for captains.

The Montreal agreement aigned Oct. 1, 1971, gave an increase of \$805 a year for first-class constables, retroactive to Jan. 1, bringing their salaries to \$10.620.

Negotiations for the 1972 contract will have to begin within weeks as the new contract was retroactive to Jan.

### QPP ALSO GAIN

The Toronto settlement also gives a \$69 increase to the Quebec - Provincial Police 4,000-man force.

The QPP agreement on new contract terms last Dec. 13, which were based on the average paid police in Montreal, Toronto, the Ontario Provincial Police and RCMP. It gave the QPP a basic salary-of \$10,471.

The adjustment for QPP officers is the same for all ranks from constables to ser-geant because there is no rank differential payment.

New scales will bring a first-class constable's salary in the QPP to \$10,540, corporals first-class constable's salary in the QPP to \$10,540, corporals \$11,540 and sergeants \$12,640. All increases are retroactive to last April.

Policemen in suburban Town of Mount Royal also will be affected by the Toron to agreement since they agreed to a two-year contract last October giving thege parity with Montreal and parity, with Toronto retroactive to last April 1 in both cases. this year has been calculated as a percentage of the federal basic tax.

In all provinces there may some reductions for many taxpayers filing 1971 returns because of changes in the federal tax law.

### MAY SEE CHANGE

For the 1972 tax year, Nova Scotia and possibly Ontario

taxpayers may change in payroll deductions for provincial taxes.

Nova Scotia, in addition to adjusting to the new system, has raised its rate by about 26. per cent. A finance department spokesman says the government estimates the in-crease will provide about \$14 million in additional revenue. The Ontario 'government

has announced that it will continue the three-per-cent in-come-tax reduction through 1972 to conform with federal intentions. This may mean a slight reduction in payroll deductions in Ontario because of delays in revising tax deduc-tion tables. The tax cut was announced in October and was retroactive to July 1, 1971.

The Quebec government has announced it plans changes in its tax law, including reductions for low-income groups and increases for those in high-income brackets, but de-A government spokesman has said provincial payroll-deduc-tion schedules will continue unchanged until new legislation is adopted.

# ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

Premier Joseph Smallwood says he will write a regular column for The News after re-

tring from politics Feb. 7.
The 71-year-old premier, who returned to St. John's Tuesday from a Florida vacation, said he would not be a member of the morning dai-

He said the column would

not interfere with his plans for extensive travel and other

the Boston Herald-Traveller

papers.

and various New York news-

A Liberal leadership convention Feb. 4-5 will elect a successor to Mr. Smallwood.
The News was purchased writing. He said recently he planned to write "at least a half-dozen" books. Mr. Smallwood worked as a reporter with The Telegram from 1918 to 1921. He later worked at the Halifax Herald,

last month by a group headed by William R. Callahan, former mines, agriculture and resources minister Smallwood's cabinet.

Mr. Callaghan was defeated in the Oct. 28 provincial elec-



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# Canadian Nobel Prize Urged to Spur Basic Research

should have its own version of the Nobel prize awarded for science done in this country to inspire excellence in basic rea study for the Science Council of Canada suggests.

At the same time, a council for lost causes might be worthwhile to provide money for research proposals that cannot find support else-

These are two suggestions by Dr. Peeter Kruus, a Carle ton University physicist and chemist whose background study of basic research was made public today.

He recommends that, faced with limited funds for basic research, more money than at

### Consent At 16?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association has asked Justice Minister John Turner to lead moves for a uniform age of consent across Canada.

Tuesday, Dr. J. D. Wallace, general secretary of the medical body, hints that 16 would be an acceptable age at which a patient could begin agreeing to surgical, medical and den-tal treatment.

This is the age of consent in Britain in this respect. In Canada, the age of consent ranges from 21 in New-foundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Que-bec, Yukon and Northwest Territories to 18 in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario.

It is 19 in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. Quebec and Prince Edward Island have started

suggestion, adopted as official medical association policy, refers only to consent to the provision of health care. It does not cover laws on legal drinking, voting or other actions such as driv

Wallace told a news conferconfusing ferences in age of consent are ereating problems with pa-tients seeking birth control pills, abortions, treatment for venereal disease and help with drug problems.

The difficulties are especially acute in centres near boundaries of provinces with

In his letter to Turner, Wallace suggests that the whole question be referred to the amissioners on uniformity legislation, an advisory body to which federal and government can refer such questions.

Douglas Geekie, communications director for the association, said the current requirement is proving a barrier to young people seeking needed treatment because it involves parental knowledge.

Doctors were able to pro vide treatment only in cases of emergencies without prior parental consent.

Without this protection, the doctor faced legal action for giving needed treatment with-out parental consent, even in cases of venereal disease.

### Tiny Pill Terror Trip

LONDON (AP) - Moods of terror and suicide produced by a tiny pill the size of a pinhead is the new danger facing British teen-agers, police say. Called a microdot, the deceptively small, purple pill packs super-concentrated doses of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

One youth died after he took microdot at Christmas and threw himself under a bus.

"I am deeply concerned about the use of this com-pletely new form of LSD," said Willis Vickers, police chief of Harlow, a town on the outskirts of London.

"Normally the drug prouces hallucinations. Bu these microdots create fear, terror and suicidal tenden-cies."

And And the hallucinatory
"trip" lasts 24 hours instead
of the six to eight hours produced by normal dosage.
"Youngsters tend to take
several at a time — with very

drastic consequences," drug expert said.

### Volcano Toll 17

SANTIAGO (Reuter) - Se venteen people died in the eruption of Villarrica volcano last week, the government an nounced Tuesday. The vol cano, 450 miles south of Sancano, 450 miles south of sali-tiago, returned to a dormant state again Sunday after two days of eruptions which sent streams of lava towards four present should go to oriented basic research while ensuring

that free basic research goes on at least at present levels. His report makes no recommendation about the relative shares of research funds which should be spent on basic research and on re-search aimed at applying sci-

fined as original investigation undertaken without relationship to a practical mission or problem.

In 1967, about \$100 million was spent on this kind of re-search, roughly 0.15 per cent of the gross national product. Oriented basic research is defined as original investigament of some mission. This cost about \$96 million in 1967.

Free and oriented basic re-

search together represent about 28 per cent of total spending on research and development, or about 1.3 per cent of the gross national

aln 1970, free and oriented

was spent in universities, \$49.4 in federal government laboratories and \$17 millions

in industry. tion would benefit from more oriented basic research spending. But he says little about how much free and how much oriented should be done

research seemed to have too basic research increases . . ." high a share of the research dollar if research is financed for more than simply cultural

reasons.

He says a reasonable five-year plan for federal financing of university research "would consist of holding the level of

He adds that this should be done in such a way that the total amount of basic research for each faculty member stays about the

There were many important difficulties to be ironed out in the area of research financ-

In universities, free basic constant while that of oriented ing. These included clarification of the constitutional roles of the federal and provincial

> governments.
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> It also included provision of real plums for basic research such as Nobel-type prizes and funding research proposals that were radical, exciting and too unorthodox for cur-rent awarding committees to





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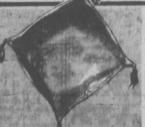
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any children, perhaps one in every 20, with what is called a "learning disability." The parents may be told of the condition by the school psychologist or a pediatrician. Or the parents may have noticed a slowness or awayardness of movement, or a failure to develop a sense of right and left, or up and down.

The child may lack a normal attention span; he may be overactive or underactive; he may become easily frustrated when at times he has trouble keeping up with other children in school, and he may have changeable moods and explosions of temper.

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The child with this condition commonly has average or even above-average intelligence, his hearing and sight are likely to be normal, and he may have no obvious physical handicabs. He may live in an average or above-average home, culturally and economically, and for these reasons it is difficult to understand why

he should have a peculiar difficulty in learning to read (called dyslexia) and write.

Some of these children have an inadequate or erratic memory for many printed words, or while reading or writing they will reverse some of the words. Also, they tend to be poor at spelling and their ability to read is below the level of reading competence for children of their age. Their penmanship may be slow, poor in form, irregular in slant and general appearance, and it often is

not as the writer intends it to come out. Such a child may write from right to left; to him a capital B may look more like a 13, or a 1 and a 3.

In an excellent booklet, Beverly D. Williams, an Illinois teacher who is the mother of a child with a learning disability, says that the most important thing is to know that the child is not deliberately disobeying. Because of his peculiar handicap, he does not always understand what you are saying, or what you are expecting of him. Also, even when he understands your request, he may forget it immediately. Or he may be distracted by something, or he may just not be able to carry out what you told him to do. The parent should get his complete attention before asking him to do something.

The child requires very special understanding and patience from his parents and teachers because he suffers from anger, disappointment and feelings of inadequacy when as often happens, his fellow students jeer at him because he cannot handle school requirements or social situations. What he needs more than anything else is some praise when he has done well. Mrs. Williams suggests that the parents try to find something that he does well and keep complimenting him about that. He needs to receive much praise and approval for the correct things he does his problems often decrease in importance.

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This was after Thomas had scored a touchdown on a two-yard run Sunday to help Dal-las Cowboys to a 14-3 National Conference title victory over San Francisco '49ers.

This is the way it has been since Thomas rejoined the team after a stormy dispute with management over money that ran well into the regular

"We've come to accept him he is," says coach Tom-

Landry went to great lengths Monday to explain Thomas' attitude to reporters. but admitted "I don't know if I can enlighten you."

HAS ONE AIM

Landry said, "He is a que person. His sole obje is to be prepared to play football. He does it his own way.
He doesn't like any distractions, At meetings he says
maybe two words. He seldom
s not ready to play 2., he
listens he doesn't ask

many questions."

This comes from a man

Thomas called "a plastic man ..., no man at all" in, a July tirade.

Landry said, "Thomas acts as if he is not part of the team but he is part of the team. The team has to understand him and I believe they do. We've never asked him why he doesn't talk to report-

ers or sign autographs.""The team wants to understand him," Landry added. Landry said he talks to Thomas a lot "about every-

WASN'T-GOOD DAY

He said Thomas didn't have particularly good day against the '49ers because 'none of the offence had a good game except for Walt Garrison. Thomas is the type of runner who uses his blocking tremendously.

"The blocking wasn't there and he was trying to find a hole. When he has an opening he really heads for the goal.

While he's waiting for the blocking, it looks like he isn't doing anything. But he really can run.

Thomas made the boast in

July that the Cowboys could never get to the Super Bowl again without him.

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Youbou, was re-elected sice-

Instead of trustees volunteer

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Shuffle

TORONTO (CP) - Treas

er Darcy McKeough was ap-

pointed minister designate of

a new department of financial

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and three new provincial se-

cretaries were named in a

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structure announced last month by Premier William

The ministers will retain

their present portfolios until the restructuring process is

completed, perhaps before the

lio shuffle today.

### Friday Re-elected School Board Head

LAKE COWICHAN - Brent with B.C. Forest Products Co Friday, an accountant with Western Forest Industries Ltd. at Honeymoon Bay, has been re-elected as Lake Cowichan school board chairman

Friday became chairman his first year as school trus

Jim Paisley, a foreman

### New Look Proposed At Planning

NORTH COWICHAN - Ald. Don Morton recommended Monday that council look into the updating of municipal

He told North Cowichan aldermen the Cowichan Valley Regional district is having planning done, and suggested council wait until this is complete to avoid duplication.

Morton said the regional plan could be a good point from which the next North Cowichan planning report could start.

Morton said he was replying to statements made by retir ing alderman Jim Roome who urged council to carry out planning for future zoning.

Morton said that until now the municipality's planning followed closely the report prepared by Tony Parr in

### NO DEVIATION

"In the past eight years we have made no major deviation from these recommen-dations. We have allowed no municipal water and no general type of development without planning sewers," he said.

Morton said council has tried to retain the agriculture-rural characteristics of part of the 75 square miles which make up North Cowichan.

He said heavy industry has been concentrated in two main areas and "we have moved along with forestry development. All was taken into account with the reframing of the zoning bylaw in

Morton said that Parr strongly recommended a joint water board with Duncan. "This, of course, we have been asking for ever since. We are hoping it can be brought about this year," he

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The 1,150 wealthy passengers aboard the French Line's 66,000-ton flagship France will be able to make a stop in China, the first ever for a lux-

When the France ties up in when the France hes up in flong Kong—one of the 27 ports of the 91-day-voyage— her passengers will have a chance to join an excursion train into China.

The lowest fare for the cruise is nearly \$5,200 and the highest—for four persons in a suite—nudges \$75,000.

A French Line spokesman described the cruise as "with out doubt the most expensive

Women outnumber men on the passenger list and there are 412 unmarried persons on board. But the average age of the passengers is 67. Two extra doctors have been taken on for the three-month voyage, plus a batch of coffins.

Four hundred passengers will board in New York when the France arrives there Mon-day, joining 650 from Europe and 100 from Britain.

### Driver Sought By Police

City police are looking for a man who drove a young girl to hospital Monday after his car knocked the youngster down at Fort and Cook

ing for committees, Friday said he appointed them this The girl received only bruises in the accident but the driver didn't report to police after taking the youngster to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Committee chairmen are Trustee Paisley, finance; Trustee Bernice Sawkins, edu-

cation; Trustee Paul Slobo-dan, building and grounds; and Bob Godfrey, transpor-Police said charges were "not necessarily" being considered but it was a matter of clearing up the record. Trustee Ray Roch of You-

bou will be the board's repre-sentative on the Malaspina Regional College Board. The driver was described as man with glasses. His car is believed to be a light-bue

Police want the man to phone the traffic division.

### Saanich Growth

### 'Encouraging' Assessment rolls in Saanich

during 1971 showed "en-couraging growth," Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday in his address to the first council meeting of 1972.

Welch becomes provincial secretary for social develop-ment, Health Minister A. B. Curtis said reassessments during the year of improve-ments to property added \$3.8 R. Lawrence provincial secre-fary for resources develop-ment, and Attorney-General Allan Lawrence, provincial secretary for justice, million to the base on which taxation is calculated, and another \$5 million was added to the assessment rolls by new construction. cy ministers promised in a reorganization of government

Curtis said he was particu larly pleased at the \$2.4 mil-lion increase in land assessments, as the previous year an increase of only \$693,679 was recorded.

As a result the general purposes assessment for 1972 is \$130.2 million and the land as-

# 'Ping Pong' Salvage. May Raise Doria

New York Times

NEW YORK — Since the morning of July 26, 1956, when the Italian Line's Andrea Doria sank after a collision off Nantucket, her hame vage and a lure of riches.

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been just that. Traditional salvage methods to recover the ship in 225 feet of water have proved impossible or econom-

Since traditional methods wouldn't work, more unortho-dox ways have been suggested. One was to fill the ship with ping-pong balls to float her to the top.

This concept failed to take, into consideration the fact that the thin-shelled balls

denderer will not what was called a technically be accepted. J. T. Kyle, Vice-President (Admin.) University of Victoria The sunken barge was

stuffed with hollow spheres 11 inches in diameter made of polyethylene in the first dem-onstration of the pressurized sphere injector buoyancy sys-tem developed by the Cyclo Manufacturing Company of

Jim Helbig, executive vice-president of Cyclo and inventor of the system, says the system has no depth limitasystem has no deput inflica-tion. The only qualification might be that at extreme depths helium would be used instead of air. He contends that the system is cheaper than any other at any depth.

EQUAL PRESSURE The first step of the process is to pressurize the sphere aboard the salvage vessel to an internal pressure equal to or slightly greater than the water pressure at the depth of the sunken vessel.

The balls are then delivered

through a 12-inch funnel that has been inserted in the ship by divers. When a sufficient number of sphere have been delivered and buoyance has been achieved, the vessel begins to rise and the spheres automatically expel air.

Helbig believes his system opens a new world of ocean salvage. Formerly any large ship that would sink in 150 feet of water was a total loss., Hard to Kill

Loyalty to Lin

TOKYO (AP) Reports from mainland China suggest that Mao Tse-tung's ideological lieutenants are having to push reluctant provincial officials to fall in line with a campaign to discredit the man long regarded as Mao's collitical beir political heir.

Lin Piao, the 64-year-old defence minister, was picked to succeed Mao at the ninth party congress three years ago. He has dropped from sight since June and his eclipse has been accompanied by hints of a fall from grace

The Chinese government and Communist party press have been waging what Western experts interpret as a campaign by innuendo against Lin. Some analysts suggest Lin every tried a coup, failed and died during flightfrom China.

Lin clashed with Mao and Premier Chou En-lai, the thinking goes, over Peking's decision to unfreeze its relations with the West and open the way for a visit by Pres ident Nixon.

PRESS WORRIES.

Whatever Lin's fate or the reason for his disappearance, the Peking press clearly is worried about some deviant strain of Communist Chinese

"The emergence of errone ous lines, bad elements and bad deeds in the party is heither strenge nor something: to be feared," said the Peking Review. "The question is how we correctly understand and deal with it."

ments in the guise of party members" by regarding them as examples of what not to

understand the role of teachers by negative examples are not thoroughgoing dialectical materialists," the article said.

leading as particularly signifi-cant since it coincides with suggestions that the leadership is worried about public apathy and military reloctance to purge Lin and his fol-lowers, especially in the prov-

Experts believe the prov nces are chary of an all-out purge because local-leaders still recall the 1968 Cultural Revolution and the turmoil it caused, including trouble for party officials.

Many provinces are con-trolled by party functionaries who rose to power under Lin and a number of them conalty also is considered a fac tor in the armed forces, which Lin headed as defence min-

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# New Stone Agers Found three of the hamlets originally came from the southern high-

The patrol spent 33 days pushing through one of the most inaccessible and isolated Guinea (Reuter) - An Australian patrol has made contact with previously-unknown communities of Stone Age tri-besmen living in the remote mountains of western Papua-

The total of about 160 peo-ple, living in small settle-ments, are believed to be the last major group in the vast territory never to have seen a

white man. A statement released here by the Australian administra-tion of the territory said the tribesmen were found in Sep-tember by the acting district commissioner, Robin Barclay,

areas of Papua-New Guinea, around the headwaters of the Nomad, Damami, Cecilia and Carrington rivers, In an earlier patrol, Barcley had made contact with a previously-undiscovered group of

RARE ASIAN OTTERS looked unhappy in small

RARE ASIAN OTTERS looked unhappy in small pet shop cage, so Uvic math student Stephen Lane, 21, bought them and has them more comfortably housed at home, 269 Plowright Rd. Asian "dwarfs" were trapped in Thailand, but importer here couldn't sell them for asking price of \$199 each. Lane bought the pair for \$40, and will turn them over to Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver, where keeper Al Best is interested in them for children's section. Animal-lover Lane also has two year old pet goat named Mildred which enjoys toboganning. He will get chance to view more wildlife next year when he and girl friend travel to Africa to work on Anglican mission among Bantu tribesmen.

on Anglican mission among Bantu tribesmen.

"We made this group a starting point for contacting further groups of unknown tribes," he said.

His September patrol, car ried out despite incessant rain and cold, found five remote Stone Age hamlets. Most con-

tained less than 25 people

in the area. Barclay reported that the people living in the tiny village had no well-developed political organizations, did not engage in warfare or sorcery and had little ritual life. BOAM FOR ROOTS "They were essentially No-madic people who roamed far and wide collecting edible roots, hunting game and mak-

isolated communities existed

"The communities are breakaways from parent tribes. Some of the breaks are so far back in time that the present inhabitants have no knowledge of their affiliation. Barclay said the people in

Calculating Machines \*

lands of Papua-New Guinea.

The other two hamlets had been established in difficult and sometimes impossible terrain by eople who wanted to escape from the fighting and killing which character-ized the life style of their parent tribe, he explained.

The people encountered

were strong and robust, though short, Barclay said.
He saw only three elderly people, and he believed the average lifespan of the tribesmen did not extend beyond middle see

middle age.

"Little can be done to help these people as long as they continue to live present inaccessible position, he said.

### **Firemen** Thanked

A city woman has credited the Victoria fire department with saving her life when she was overcome by smoke in an apartment fire early Satur-

Kay Rowley, 49, of 1003 Vancouver, phoned the fire department Monday to thank firemen who revived her after she lost consciousities during a mattress fire in her suite.

The fire has been blamed on careless smoking.

Firemen used artificial res piration on the woman and contained the fire to the one apartment in the three-storey building. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Miss Rowley was treated at it. Joseph's Hospital and released Sunday.

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# Ancient-Temple Sites Systematically Looted

The world's ancient temples and buried civilizations — the only records of the way earli-er man lived — are being looted systematically for cash, archeologists report.

Modern-day grave robbing is getting so fierce, Denise Puleston says that one gang shot and killed a member of an archeological expedition that interrupted looting at a Mayan site in La Naya, Guatemala last March temala, last March

"We're dealing with a prob-lem that is getting worse." Froelich Rainey, professor of anthropology at the Universi-ty of Pennsylvania, told a sesion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. There won't be any art objects left anywhere if this keeps on the way it has been going. he said.

The looting of archeological sites and ancient temples is going on all over the world, the archeologists agreed. Some of it is done for private collectors and some to supply artifacts for tourists, But

museums have bought stolen ancient art for their collec-

These museums, Frederick Asher of the University of Minnesota said, "are congrat-ulated for their new acquisitions rather than condemned for purchasing hot merchan-dise."

Clifford Evans, chairman of the department of archeology at the Smithsonian Institution, at the Smithsonian Institution, and David Owen of the University of Pemsylvania, said U.S. foreign services and military men ship tens of priceless and the army postal system. Mail circulated through these systems is not generally inspected by customs officials. "Virtually every foreigner's heme in Turkey is a miniature museum—and everything leaves the country when the owners do," Owen said.

Evans said he tried to get the U.S. state department to

the U.S. state department to prevent American diplomats from illegally looting historic sites, but was told that that

would interfere with t mats' personal rights.

The U.S. Peace Corps was more cooperative, Evans said, when he reported that one volunteer was digging up antiquities for his own collection under the guise of teaching Ecuadorians pre-Columbian history.

The organized looting of archeological sites is often an important item in the economy of an underdeveloped naomy of an underdeveloped na-tion. In Costa Rica, for exam-ple, the looting industry em-ployed more than 4,000 per-sons and brought a half-mil-lion dollars into the nation's economy. Dwight Heath of Brown University said.

In India, Asher said, gangs rob temples that are still being used for worship. Just last year more than 100 sculp-tures were taken from tem-ples at Khajuraho and a seventh century bronze image "of extraordinary art histori-cal importance," was taken from a temple, Asher said.

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# Jewish Groups Head for Clash

### NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM Tensions between ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews in Israel are moving toward a serious polit-

ical confrontation.

A new chief rabbit of Israel is to be elected this month. under new and controversial electoral regulations.

At the same time, a power

vacuum seems to have opened in the religious leadership, and ultra-Orthodox factions have unleased their militants in an apparent bid for power over the religious community. Doctops bus drivers, and others who do not observe the strict injunctions of religious law in their daily lives are being subjected to a campaign of harassment, which has spread out in recent weeks from Jerusalem's MPa. Shearing quarter, home of the most Orthodox elements of the country,

### JEERED

Buses and cars driving near Mea Shearim on Saturday nights, just after the end of the sabbath, are stoned and jeered weekly. Pathologists who carry out autopsies forbidden in Jewish law

are threatened with death or revenge in anonymous letters, ielephone calls and abusive messages scrawled on their front doors. Doctoys in the leading hospitals of Israel have gone on strike, in protest. Top police officials admit that they cannot stop the harassment and cannot pene-trate the closed society of the Orthodox neighborhoods to.

Israeli leaders have spoken out against religious extremists. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, a champion of secular Jewish rights, calls their behavior 'a scandal.' Newspaper columnists warn Newspaper columnists warn that if the Orthodox militancy is allowed to continue un-checked, then the threat of a divided nation may indeed materialize.

### CONFLICT

The conflict of religious and secular interests has been a serious problem in Israel since before statehood.

It has come to a head again now because of political manoeuvrings among rival reli-gious factions, and the gener-al mood of self-serving mili-tancy across much of the society where external pressures of war have faded in 16 months of cease-fire.

The issues are equally sensitive for Israel's relations with foreign Jewish communities in which firm observance of religious law as sometimes seen as more crucial to lewish identity than its cial to Jewish identity than it

that encouragement and financial support to the militant groups is coming from abroad, mainly Orthodox-communities in New York, but also from England and

### CONTRIBUTIONS

One can hear American acdemonstrating against dese-cration of the arbbath in Mea Shearim, Americans doing a year abroad of rabbinical stu-

year abroad of rabblinical studies here, and bringing the techniques of coffeee campus activism with them.

Traditionally Orthodox Jews around the world have a well-developed system of financial contributions for the Orthodox inhabitants of Jerusalem, atter that pre-dates the fundtie that pre-dates the fund-raiser of modern Zionist orga-

The essence of the current debate has been stated by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Tel Ayiv and a leading contender for the post of Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Israel in this month's election.

### OBSERVE LAW

He believes that the restora-tion of national sovereignty for the Jewish people in 1948 justified new interpretations of ancient religious law. Goren and his supporters argue that now, for the first time since the destruction of the temple in 70 A.D. there the temple in 70 A.D., there are other ways of being an observant Jew.

observant Jew.

The ultra-Orthodox hold that state or no state-the law must be observed just as it was through the long centuries old dispersion.

Goren, the long-time chaptain of the armed forces, has the support of leading figures of the Israeli Government to

of the Israeli Government to succeed the present chief rabbi, Isser Unterman, now 87



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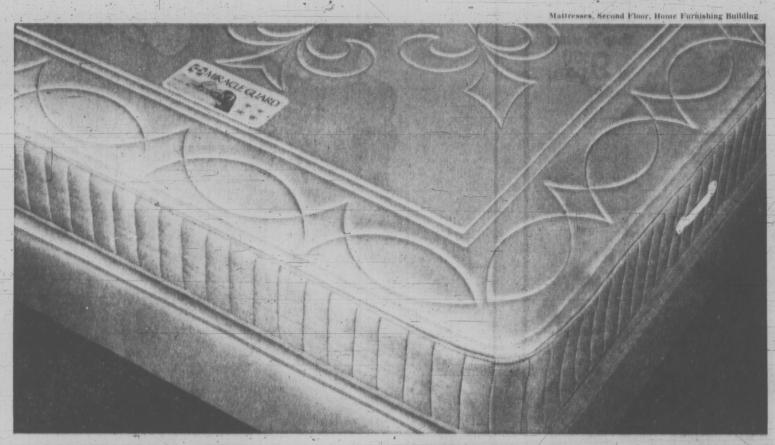
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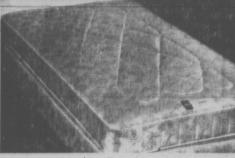
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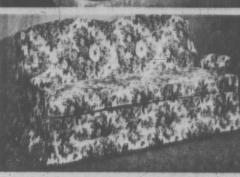
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Mr. Brown of Calgary was

president of Home Oil Co. independently-owned oil firms until its takeover in 1971 by Consumers' Gas Co. of Toron-

Consumers gained control after Mr. Brown tangled with the federal government when he tried to sell control to Ashland Oil Co. of Kentucky. The government blocked the deal. Mr. Brown followed his fa-

ther into the oil business and inherited his father's highrisk, highstakes approach to the business, BECAME A P ARTNER

He began his full-time oil career in 1936 when he became a partner of his father and helped to drill 23 success-

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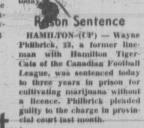
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You can always trust a good reporter to get right to the heart of a subject—the nitty and the gritty, no less. Not surprisingly, my old friend Jack Wasserman has demonstrated it again in his threepart CBC television documentary on modern Japan. Good for you, Jack!

What Wass has brought back from the not-so-mysterious east is the conclusive, terribly depressing evidence of the decline and fall of the last of the men's worlds, that best of all possible worlds for the male ego and psyche soon to be but a cherished memory.

I suppose we shouldn't be all that surprised. Since Japan began to rise, Datsun-like, from the ashes of the atomic bombs, her capacity for imitating the best (and sometimes the worst) of our occidental society has thrust her into the forefront of the industrial nations. It's been a yeasty ferment, for better than 25 years, that was sure to bring profound changes to a traditional.

What could be more predictable, then, than the inevitability that the relationship between the sexes should be particularly vulnerable? While the emerging tyeoons of Japan were looking inscrutably to the western world for designs to emulate, millions of lovely, almond eyes were looking yearningly for a feminist way of life to emulate. The result has been a sexual revolution, an outward transition from the kimona to the mini-skirt, even more dramatic in what's hidden from the eye. In the wildest dreams of the North American women liberationists there could have been no more awesome victory, yet it was won entirely without bloodshed.

Wasserman documents in detail the demise of the geisha, the very symbol of that way of life once so beautifully rigged for the male. Jack had on camera, in fact, a real-life geisha and it was like seeing the last of the Peregrine Falcons. It's a breed so in danger of extinction, indeed, that only last week the National Geisha Association wistfully announced emergency plans for the recruitment of young, refined ladies willing to undergo the rigorous training of a profession dedicated entirely to making life more pleasant for the Japanese man. The initial response, it would appear, is, "No way, Charlie-san."

The geisha has been on the way out since Japan's defeat. In those austerity days immediately after the great humiliation the Japanese businessman, her traditional client, was staying home with more and the kids. The occupation force of American troops, too, caused many of the ladies to slip into-less piquant, better paying roles. Still, a few have kept to the tradi-

tion.

Since they've no counterpart in the western world their role has always been misunderstood. It is really quite simple and altogether delightful. They were not the playthings of the Japanese male—hanky panky was absolutely out—but simply an ornament in their dull and driving lives.

I saw them in action one memorable evening in a Hiroshi-ma teahouse when I was the guest of some of that city's leadma teahouse when I was the guest or some of that city's leading lights on the 10th anniversary of the dropping of The Bomt. These exquisite, kimona-clad young women performed three functions, each with consummate skill and galety. They graciously served our food and drink. They sang and danced beautifully. Finally, perhaps most importantly, they laughed, listened and advoicely manoeuved the conversation in the most pleasant channels.

came away with the impression that I'd seen hospitality elevated to an art form and, in fact, as Wasserman pointed out, that's precisely what it is since the true geisha is trained from girlhood to be the hostess with the mostest. It simply never crossed their minds—and there were few if any militant liberationists around to plant the idea — that giving enjoyment to men might somehow be degrading.

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The gentlemen of Hiroshima, being traditionalists of the old school, were quite genuine in their belief that this was the way things ought to be and had no awareness whatsoever that they were, so to speak, cooking their own goose. Japanese men generally, in those days before the roof caved in, were myopically convinced that their wives were perfectly content, and always would be, to fill the time-honored role of faithful devotion, servility so complete that it was not uncommon for a wife to join her husband in suicide.

In that man's world the average woman's life was one of drudgery, child-bearing and obedience. That was the price to be paid for the security of a respectable marriage, more often than not arranged by the parents. There was no social life with her husband as we know it. The teahouse was the place for entertaining. It was strictly a stag agair. The Japanese man was forever impressing foreigners with the practicality of the arrangement. Paradise, the would tell you, was living in an analysis of the second paragraphs. The female revolt that has swept those islands in the last 10

years was obviously ordained to everyone but the Japanese male. Something had to give. It could have been a gradual process if the men had compromised, had employed the tactics of the rear guard action as we occidentals have so cumingly employed them. But the Japanese men was either too busy or too intransigent and the society that was cooled for them was

Wasserman tells me the evidence is everywhere. Women's liberation groups abound Girls are crowding into the universities and the business offices, relentlessly in pursuit of full equality. Women are even entering the political scene. And in equality. Women are even entering the political scene...And in the sanctity of the home the housewife is fast discarding her old, blind, confining loyalties, just as she's forever discarded the confining kimona. The geisha, herself, is becoming extinct for the simple reason that the Japanese housewife has put her dainty foot down. Papa-san will take her to the tea-house of dam'd well stay at home.

In retrospect, it seems astonishing that the Japanese man, with his genius for absorbing and interpretation.

with his genius for absorbing and improving on the concepts of the western culture, failed to learn his lesson, to wit: You do not stand up to the feminist winds of change, Papa-san, you



WHAT DO YOU DO when it's a raw winter's day, the water's so cold it hurts your toes and all those

tourists with their sandwich crusts are in Florida? If you're a local cormorant or gull, you rest your-

self on a boom log at Elk Lake and reminisce about the good old days.

# **Few Teachers** Leave BCTF

Final figures released today show that only five of the 1,400 teachers in Greater Victoria have decided to opt out of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Association spokesman John Sitwell said today the figures are "a very strong show of force" for the federation.

Through government legis-lation in 1971, the "closed shop" of the BCFF was tary membership in the erganization. Previously mem-bership was mandatory for all

Asked if he thought the gov-ernment move half made teachers defensive about their organization, Sitwell said:

"It may be that teachers are defensive but this is still a pretty strong show of solidari-

B.C. Teachers' Federation

president Adam Robertson

today was accused of "cloud-

ing the issue" by blaming ar-

bitration costs of \$250,000 on the 6.5 per cent teacher sala-

ry increase limit imposed by

Education Minister Donald

The charge came from Jack Armstrong, chairman of the Saanich school board, who

Great Victoria Teachers' ty. It made teachers find reasons for joining the organiza-

> Sitwell said there should be more participation in organization affairs now that teachers have joined the BCTF on their own accord.

> He also said the BCTF will have a more meaningful voice in education, especially in dealings with individual school boards, since almost 100 per cent of the province's teachers have decided to join

The provincial figures for membership in the BCTF were "in the very high 80s," Sitwell said.

Teacher Head Accused

Of Clouding Pay Issue

said \$250,000 is the total arbitration bill and will be shared

by all school boards and the local teachers' associations. In Greater Victoria, the

four boards offered a single arbitration sitting which

would have been economical but teachers refused this, said

Armstrong, who admitted he was not happy with the present teacher salary settle-

### Submarine Fighter Honored

A presentation aboard Canada's top destroyer-escort in anti-submarine warfare took place on HMCS Qu'Appelletoday.

Rear-Admiral Richard Leir presented her skipper, Cmdr. John Rodocanachi with the Anti-Submarine Proficiency Award, won by beating out 19 other destroyer-escorts on both coasts.

The award was based on a 20-month cycle of perform-ance from assessments made on exercises afloat, mortar and torpedo firings and "Mock-ups" in shore training establishments.

Now undergoing refit in the Naden Graving Dock, Qu'Ap-pelle is due to be fully opera-tional again May 5.

Teacher salary increase an-

nounced to date throughout the province range between 774

and 7.9 per cent. Saanich school district teachers have been awarded a 7.6 per cent

"Once the Vancouver school

board settled for an 8.9 per

cent raise there was no way

other boards could have matched this figure." Armstrong said in his defence

pay increase.

# Firm to Review Housing Plans In Colwood

A review of plans for Ocean Cement, Ltd.'s big housing development in Colwood will be made soon by Genstar Ltd. of Montreal, which last month purchased Ocean Cement, George Rutledge, vice-presi-dent and treasurer of Genstar, said today.

In an interview from Montreal, Rutledge said that with the purchase barely complet-ed Genstar will "look at these things" as it becomes more involved in Ocean Cement af-

fairs.
W. F. Foster of Vancouver, president of Ocean Cement, confirmed that the plans for the project, which is called Ocean View, are now before the properties department of Genster.

IN ABEVANCE

He said "this very aggressive" company will hand down a decision on Ocean View after Jan. 13 when all the shares are expected to be in from Ocean Cement share-

He said that meanwhile all Ocean Cement plans are being held in abeyance.

Meanwhile, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has called for a public hearing (see Page 32) for Jan. 18 on the proposed relo-cation of Metchosin Road in regard to the project, which over 20 years would accommodate 20,000 persons in 2,500 units on Ocean Cement's 810-acre gravef pit sife. ... This announcement has

This announcement has caught the Capital Regional

EMERY

.. what's happening ? Richard Emery, Colwood representative on the board, said today.

PLANS OPPOSED

"We don't know what is happening," Emery said. 
The regional board last summen approved the Ocean View project in principle and set up an ad hod committee to study the plans.

However, the road relocation comes under the invisidiction.

tion comes under the jurisdiction of the department of highways, and the plans have met opposition-within the department.

Emery said that a meeting to discuss the announcement will take place today between

tor Dennis Young and planner Tony Roberts.

Emery, who is on the ad hic committee, said Ocean. View has yet to come up with any technical detail on the project. "There are all kinds of questions to be asked about technical matters.'

He was responding to criticism by Mrs. Shirley Wilde, a spokesman for the Albert Head Ratepayers Association who says Emery has failed to inform Colwood residents about the project;

NO MAP She said it will be difficult for residents to express their views at the government hearing because they have "a lack of information."

She said Emery ignored a request by the association to post a detailed map on the

Emery said that at this stage it would be useless to distribute "a nice colored map about what is supposed

to happen."
L. J. Glassford, Ocean Cement manager here, said that

the hearing is apparently the outcome of a conflict between the department of highways, which is opposed to the road relocation, and the department of mines, which approved, the plans in connection with the reclamation the project required. project requires.
Ocean Cement had original-

ly hoped to have government approval by now so it could start soon on the first stage of

# Two 'Asked' to Court

Reform Act, were issued two and sentence. youths who appeared in Vic-

Prosecutor John Macintyre to appear because the appearance notice forms are not

Theodore G. Wilson, 18, of 2721 Henderson, pleaded guilty to stealing a record from the F. W. Woolworth

Verbal "appearance no- store and was remanded to tices," part of the new Bail Jan. 14 for pre-sentence report

> Monday afternoon. Michael L. Morrill 18, was

said the two had been asked asked to appear at the same

In a trial on Tuesday after-noon, the assault charge was quashed by Judge William Ostler when the judge pointed out that the charge contained a technical error,

increase amounts to nearly 11

He was asked to appear

time and pleaded not guilty to

of arbitration costs. The chairman also said that for the majority of B.C. teach ers who are on the annual increment system, the safar

# Stop-Work Order Political Move

Victoria developer Abtar Bains today described the stop-work order posted Tuesday on a 25-acre parcel in North Saanich as "a political move on the part of the new council." Tree-clearing operations on the Lands End Road site have alarmed local residents, 16 of whom wrote protest letters to

rary and that he has no plans to subdivide the cleared land at this time. The parcel is now zoned for rural use.

North Saanich decided to issue the stop-work order as the first item of 1972 business Monday.

Bains, who is seeking legal advice, said work halt is temporal

Mayor Trevor Davis said the logging activity contravened provisions of the Municipal Act governing land use in rural zones and also the public nuisance bylaw.

"This is a publicity-seeking action," Bains said. "The mu-

nicipality could have easily approached me before this. I laid all my cards on the table."

The developer described a visit to the North Saanich mu-

nicipal half in early December during which he discussed logging of trees more than 12 inches in diameter.

"I asked if there would be any objections and was told

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Racer in port; Ready at Kitsilano, Douglas working in Fraser River, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY . Laymore at Yarrows for refit; Endeavour at sea, re-turning Jan 7; all other ships Hudson's Bay Company's side-wheeler-Ss, Beaver is up

The provincial government is one of the chief parties in-terested in getting the ship which "showed the flag" to British Columbians in centernial tours.

CAPC's provincial manager R. S. Bradley was contacted in Vancouver today and asked

The navy's replica of the exactly what the government's chances are.

He said the order of priority

when ships and other depart-ment of national defence property come up for tender

partment requires for want it, ple wanting the Beaver, some historic vessel. they get first priority. Then the provinces get first refusal, freed \$10,000."

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Government in Line for Beaver

"If any other federal de- been received by us from peo-

an interest in bidding for the Among the municipalities

who have expressed an inter-est are the mainland commu-nities of New Westminster nities of New and Fort Langley

and Fort Langley.
Victoria GADA representative Gerry Spark said today the Beaver will be sold, complete with her paddle wheels and other trappings that transform her from an ammunition tender into a replica of the ship that first put in at Victoria in 1843, to be greeted by an armada of Indian war canoes.

Built at the local Yarrows shipyard in 1957, the 104-foot ship has an-18-foot nine-inch beam and is powered by two auxiliary diesel engines.

Spark says her (lifeboats have been removed and some of her interior equipment, such as refrigerators.

Beneath her costume of wood, her original steel hull is in perfect shape.



members in B.C., and the BCHA collapsed last month after a government-ordered ceiling of 6.5 per cent on wage and fringe benefit increases in 1972. Sale Inminent for Ship Replica Union officials said earlier strike votes would be held at selected hospitals includ-